

GOVERNMENT TURNING OUT RIFLES FOR SOLDIERS AT THE RATE OF 9,247 WEEKLY

total Stock Now on Hand is 700,000. Ordnance Bureau Announces.

RECORD NEVER EQUALED

It is Double What England Was Producing at the End of Three and Half Years of War; Cartridge Manufacture Keeping the Same Pace.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Seven hundred thousand rifles have been produced in the United States since the entry of the United States into the war, according to a statement made public today by the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department. During the week ending February 3 the total production was 7,805 rifles, and 1,442 Springfield rifles, or a total of 9,247 added to the stock every week. In addition the government received 13,115 Russian army rifles during the week, making a total weekly output of 72,162 of this class of arms. This production, the statement says, is the greatest ever achieved by any country in a similar period of 10 months. It is four times greater than British output after 10 months of war, and twice as large as the British put out at the two and a half years of the war.

We have today," the statement says, "total of 1,300,000 service rifles. Only at 50 per cent of the troops carry them. We have in addition 150,000 gas, 100,000 Russian rifles and some 90,000 rifles, or a total of about 900,000 training rifles."

The production is on a large scale, the statement shows, a total of 7,200,000 was the daily rate of output in January.

RESUME FIGHT AGAINST THE RUSSIANS.

ONDON, Feb. 22.—The Turkish fleet in the Caucasus has begun an offensive, a correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company wires from headquarters of the Russian western front. The attack was started by the expiration of the armistice. "Turks occupied Placencia."

After fighting ceased on the star-Galician front the Russian troops in the Caucasus kept up the push but for several weeks no news from this front have been received. The Russians agreed at St-Litovsk to evacuate Turkish territory and the withdrawal was underway at the time of the new Turkish attack. Occupation of Placencia cut off the retreat of Russian troops along the coast west of that point.

RUSSIAN EMBASSIES WILL REMAIN IN RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 22.—The Allied allies will leave Petrograd in the belief that the German advance along the city. They are ready, however, to aid Russia to fight the Germans. The embassies are virtually unanimous in a decision not to break jobs in any event. If Petrograd actually threatened the embassies probably will proceed inland to the Bolshevik government, over it may move.

GERMANS JOIN FORCES WITH THE UKRAINIANS.

ONDON, Feb. 22.—Austrian and German troops are nearing Kiev, Ukrainian capital now held by the Bolsheviks, according to dispatches. Petrograd in the late editions of morning newspapers. It is said Polish troops added the Germans occupying Minsk.

Prograd newspapers, it is added, that Russian soldiers on the front seized 27 trains which were used to carry 40,000 of the arms to Moscow. The Germans are no prisoners, merely disarm the Russians and liberating them.

AT SENDS SPANISH STEAMER TO THE BOTTOM.

BRID, Feb. 22.—The Spanish steamer, Maria Caspio, has been sunk submarine on her way to New York.

RELIEF OF SUGAR SHORTAGE IS VIEWED WITH DOUBT BY LOCAL DEALERS

repeated announcements of the Administration that the supply of sugar will be ample for needs are received with some skepticism by merchants who have study to the situation. They say that the receipt of the Cuban sugar will be very considerably to the supply, but so far as serving the stocks to anything like normal as existed before the war, regard it as wholly improbable.

fact is pointed out that sugar in Belgium, France and Holland has been very much reduced, and that we must continue to ship abroad of every we can possibly save through the strictest observation of the rationing rules. It is knowledge of this situation which warranted a local dealer to declare: "a notion that the world is soon

York with a cargo of cork. The steamer's crew was picked up by the Spanish steamer Claudio Lopez, which also was stopped by the submarine, but later was allowed to proceed.

The captain of the rescuing steamer had the greatest difficulty in inducing the commander of the submarine to allow him to continue the voyage. The submarine commander wanted to sink the liner because it was carrying a number of cars consigned to the Spanish. Northern railroad which is partly French owned.

Destruction of Spanish steamers by German submarines has been more frequent. Early in December the Germans announced that the submarine-barrage zone was extended to include the Azores and in January the zone was extended to the Madeira and Cape Verde islands.

UNIONTOWN BANK IS SOLD FOR \$700,000 TO JAMES I. FEATHER

Efforts to Have Federal Court Stay Proceeding by Injunction Are Without Fruit.

The First National Bank, Uniontown, was sold this afternoon by John H. Suraw, receiver of the defunct banking institution, to James I. Feather of Uniontown for \$700,000 after ineffectual efforts were made in the United States District court in Pittsburgh to have the sale stayed.

The bank was appraised at \$750,000 and it was contested in the belief that it would not bring that figure at a forced sale.

The first bid was \$500,000 by Mr. Feather. W. A. Stone boosted it to \$510,000. The third bid was \$550,000 by W. J. Sherrard of Vanderbilt. Feather and Stone were alone after that. At \$700,000 Stone threw up his hands with the words "I'm through."

DISAGREES WITH HOOVER

Director General McArdoo Declares There is No Danger of Food Shortage.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Director General of Railroads, McArdoo, has taken sharp issue with Food Administrator Hoover on the possibility of an acute food shortage, at least to the extent that the conditions of which Hoover has spoken are the fault of the railroads. In a statement issued last night Director General McArdoo said:

"I wish to reassure the country by saying that so far as transportation is concerned, there is no danger of suffering from a serious food shortage in the eastern part of the country."

The director general declared that if the food administrator will give definite information on the location of stocks of supplies intended for the Allies, the railroads will move them promptly to seaboard. Simultaneously the railroad administration gave out figures showing that the movement of grain to primary markets in the west within the last 10 days was far greater than in previous years.

RAILROADS RESTRICTED

Not Permitted to Create Positions and Boost Salaries.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—A general order restricting the creation of new official positions by railroads or the raising of officers' salaries was issued today by Director General McArdoo. Under the order a railroad may not fill a vacancy above the grade of general manager or even create such an office without the director general's approval.

This action was prompted by rumors that a few roads were planning to create new high salaried positions on the assumption that the salaries would be paid by the government and that the railroad's compensation would not be diminished.

C. M. Gear Sells Property. Charles M. Gear has sold his property to William Lewellen for \$4,000.

ARE DIFFERENCES OF OPINION ON THE PLAN TO UNITE RED CROSS

A Feeling of Disappointment at Prospect of Losing Identity as Unit.

INTEREST MAY SLACKEN

Some Members Fear, But They Are Not Disposed to Oppose the Action Deemed for Best; "Must Be Workers Whether a Chapter or a Branch."

There are differences of opinion among the members of the Connellsville chapter of the Red Cross upon the question of consolidating all the chapters of Fayette county into a single unit under the direction of a county headquarters.

There is hesitancy upon the part of some of the busiest workers in the chapter to discuss the question, but they are frank to say that the plan does not appeal to them as desirable, even if national headquarters does regard it as necessary to a more efficient administration. While they express a willingness to abide by such action as may be deemed best, they do not conceal their disappointment at the prospect of the Connellsville chapter losing its identity as a unit of the great organization which will be so intimately associated with the war, whether it be of long or short duration.

"I am afraid," said a member who has been in the center of the chapter's activities since the day of its organization, "that the change from a chapter to a branch of the county organization, as would result from a consolidation, will have the effect of lessening the interest of a large number of members. That our chapter has done so much, and has such an earnest band of workers; that the citizens of the community as a whole have responded so liberally to every call made in behalf of the chapter, has been largely due to the fact that it is a Connellsville institution. The members and the contributors have had a wholesome local pride in the things done for and by the Connellsville chapter, which I believe will not continue to be shown when we become a more branch instead of remaining a unit."

By another member it was pointed out that "it is not certain that the active work can be handled with greater efficiency after a consolidation than at present. The county headquarters will receive all communications from the division headquarters in Philadelphia and the national headquarters in Washington and must in turn transmit these to each of the branches in the county. This will consume considerable time and double the expense for postage. In like manner supplies will have to be sent to the county headquarters then

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GERMANS DISAPPOINTED

That They Could Not Stampede Labor, Says Secretary Daniels.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—In an address delivered here last night Secretary of the Navy Daniels declared that the bitter disappointment of the war for the Prussians has been the shattering of the "fatuous belief" that the labor of the United States could be stampeded by "insidious propaganda."

"It is an open secret—I can talk about it freely now," said Secretary Daniels, "that the real hope of the Prussians that America would never be effective in this war lay in its famous belief that labor could be so intimidated by hired agitators as to insure nationwide strikes, almost upon the declaration of war. Far bitter than the failure of the submarine to sweep the seas has been the failure of the German spy to tie this great republic hand and foot by stampeding labor, organized and unorganized, into something very nearly approaching a social revolution."

GIRL IS HELD

Bridget McGarity and Italian Are Detained for Uniontown Officer.

Bridget McGarity of McClellandtown and Manisette Moretti of Mt. Braddock are being held at the police station for West Penn Officer Magee. They were arrested here last night at 11:30 o'clock by Patrolman D. H. Turner. Joe Pabone was also arrested and was discharged this morning. The local police had received a call from Uniontown to watch the three and Turner placed them under arrest on West Crawford avenue.

Pabone was called by his local board in Uniontown to go to Camp Lee today with the draftees and he was discharged so he could report this morning. The other two were held for the West Penn officer.

Banionic Plague in China.

DOSTON, Feb. 22.—The bubonic plague has broken out in Shanxi province, China, and has assumed such proportions that all North China is seriously threatened, advises to this effect were received today by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mission from members of its staff in North China.

DRAFTEES SPLIT UP

Ralph Shiger Writes He's the Only One of Lot in Company B. Ralph F. Shiger, formerly Hyotype operator for The Courier, who left with the last lot of draftees from Connellsville, has been assigned to Company H, Three Hundred Nineteenth Infantry, according to a card received by James J. Driscoll of this paper. "They split up the bunch I came with and I don't know a man in my company but I'll soon get acquainted," he says.

"We drifted all morning today and are waiting the call to dinner," he continues. "It is rather chilly here, in the 'Sunny South.' I'm well and doing fine."

CORN STORED IN CRIBS OVER WINTER IS UNFIT FOR SEED

This is the Serious Situation Confronting the Fayette County Farmers.

TESTS ARE DISCOURAGING

None Made By the Farm Bureau Has Run Above 65 Per Cent; in Many Instances They Have Run as Low as Five Per Cent; Test Formula Given.

"What promises to be an extremely difficult proposition to overcome in Fayette county is the seed corn situation," says an announcement today by Farm Agent P. E. Dougherty. "During the past month many farmers have submitted to the Farm Bureau samples of corn to be run in germinating tests. Results of these tests have been received, and indications point that practically no corn that has been stored in cribs during the past winter is of any use as seed corn."

To date 16 different tests have been received and no test has been found to run over 65 per cent when corn was taken from the crib, while in many instances the tests run as low as 20 per cent, and even as low as 5 per cent. From external appearances one would say that the 65 per cent would grow as it is clear, bright in color, but we cannot see the germ.

"This brings about a condition which involves the entire corn crop in Fayette county, and the advice of the Farm Bureau is that every farmer in Fayette county, regardless of how he has held his seed during the past winter, should run a germinating test on every ear of seed corn in plenty time before seeding so that only good seed is planted."

"Many persons think that a germinating test is exceptionally difficult to conduct. The following instructions are given for a very complete germinating test to germinate 100 ears at a time."

Continued on Page Four.

FREEZING OF MAINS ON PINNACLE BURSTS THEM, NO WATER YET

Both Edna and Ogden Streets Lines Are Found Defective After Steam Roller Thaws Them.

Hill residents of the city are still without water although the mains in their sections have been thawed out. When the thawing of the mains on Edna and Ogden streets was completed yesterday and water turned into them, the pipes were discovered to be split. It will be necessary to strip these pipes and replace new sections before water can be turned on for consumers.

Queen street residents are also without water, the main there having split when the water froze in it during the recent cold spells. There seems to be only a little trouble on the West Side, one two inch main on Schley street, near the head of Morrell avenue, being frozen. This line feeds only a few consumers.

The water from the split main on Queen street flowed into Fairview avenue and even down to Pittsburg street where it has frozen on the surface. All the frozen mains are on hillsides which makes the leaks difficult to find.

The mains on Cummings avenue and Willis road are again in service and the West Penn Power company is working with electricity on the Isabella road main today.

The water company is in need of men and can easily use a crew of 15 or 20. Superintendent J. E. Angle, of the gas company, is still lending as many as he can spare. Superintendent A. E. Halstead of the water company was unable to say today when the mains will be repaired.

Pletcher to Speak.

Rev. Irwin Pletcher of Jones Hill will preach morning and evening tomorrow in the Church of the Brethren on the West Side.

Weather Forecast

Snow tonight; Sunday unsettled and warmer; the moon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.	1918	1917
Maximum	40	38
Minimum	18	43
Mean	29	31

The Yough river fell during the night from 4.90 feet to 3.30 feet.

DRAFTEES REPORT, READY TO LEAVE FOR CAMP TONIGHT

All But Two in District 5, Every One in District 2, Answer Roll Call.

PARADE TO MOVE AT SIX

Boys Will Be Escorted From Armory to the Baltimore and Ohio Station By Military Band and Citizens; Public Is Urged to Turn Out For Farewell.

Draftees from Districts Nos. 2 and 5 reported at the armory this morning and out of the two districts only two men failed to answer the roll call at 10 o'clock. In the No. 2 district, 37 men reported, there not being one delinquent. Two men out of 29 in the No. 5 district failed to appear. Frank B. Spaw of Chalk Hill, called the armory from Uniontown, and said he was on his way here and would report as quickly as possible. The other, Marshall Snyder, is thought to have not received his orders.

The draftees were dismissed after roll call to report again this afternoon. They are identified by the badges worn on the coat lapel. No. 5 district men are wearing a light blue badge bearing the words, "Draftee From Local Board No. 5, Connellsville, Pa., for National Army, Camp Lee, Va., February 23." The same words are printed on the pink badge of the No. 2 men. The "turkey tags" are not used to identify Connellsville men any longer.

The two contingents will be accompanied to the station tonight by many organizations of the city. The parade will line up at the corner of South Pittsburg street and Washington avenue. H. O. Keagy has been appointed chief marshal of the parade. The city police will be at the armory to keep order.

The organizations and the order in which they will line up are: Connellsville Military Band; mayor and city council; Camp Fire Girls; draftees from Nos. 2 and 5; Boy Scouts; Ministerial Association; Parochial cadets; male school teachers from Dunbar township and Connellsville; Connellsville and Dunbar township school boards; New Haven Volunteer Fire department.

The parade will leave the armory promptly at 5 o'clock for the special train which will carry the draftees to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at 6:30 o'clock. Good entraining conditions have been promised by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

One of the largest crowds that has yet witnessed the departure of draftees to camp is expected to be at the station tonight.

In the No. 5 district the following men have been selected to have charge of the contingent until the men arrive at camp: Bert S. Moans, captain; George C. Moyer, Martin V. McIntyre and Emory L. Pratt, corporals.

JACK GOSWICK DIES

Former Pennsylvanian Man Was Shot by Son in Mother's Defense.

Jack Goswick, of New Stanton, formerly of Pennsylvanian, who was shot last Saturday night by his son, Jesse, died of his wounds last night at 10:26 o'clock at the Westmoreland hospital, Greensburg. The shooting occurred at the son's home at Amburst when the father attacked the mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Goswick had not been living together, the latter making her home with her brother, Frank Workman, and her sister, Mrs. Emma Goswick, in Connellsville. At the time of the shooting she was taking care of her daughter-in-law, who is ill.

When his wife refused to return, Goswick became abusive and the son shot him. Following the shooting young Goswick was arrested but was later released on bail.

DUGGAN BANS LIQUOR

Mayor Orders Bartenders to Refuse Intoxicants to Draftees.

Bartenders of the various hotels in the city today were notified by Chief of Police W. B. Bowers on orders from Mayor John Duggan not to sell liquor to draftees. The draftees can be identified by the badge which they wear on their coats.

Persons detected giving liquor to a draftee friend will be placed under arrest and heavily sentenced.

COUGHENOUR SANE

That is Commission's Decision in Engineer's Case.

The Maryland State Linnage Commission, which sat in the case of John W. Coughenour, a Baltimore and Ohio engineer, formerly residing in Connellsville, has declared him sane.

Coughenour killed his wife, Ada Coughenour, and his trial on an indictment of murder comes up next week.

River Navigation Resumed. Navigation in the fifth pool of the Monongahela river was resumed yesterday.

CONNELLVILLE ENGINEERS IN THE THICK OF COMING OFFENSIVE ON WEST FRONT

Dance Society Pays Honor to Men Leaving Tonight.

Members of the Pequawk club of Dawson gave a dance in the Cochran banquet hall on Thursday evening in honor of W. H. Rush who leaves this evening with the draftees for Camp Lee. Fifty couples participated in the affair which was under the co-sponsorship of Thomas and Charles Zimmerman and W. H. Rush.

Miss Helen Bell Rush sang and Kilmer's orchestra played. Guests were present from Connellsville, Scottsdale, Smithton and Pittsburg. Proceeds of the affair are to be given to the Red Cross.

INCREASE IN PRICE OF 1918 WHEAT CROP UNDER CONSIDERATION

Bills in Congress to Boost it to \$2.75 a Bushel to Stimulate Production.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—There were indications today that the price of the 1918 wheat crop would be increased soon by presidential proclamation. Under the food control law the price for wheat of the 1918 crop was set at \$2 a bushel but that is construed to be a minimum and that the President has authority to increase the price if he considers conditions warrant it.

Upon recommendation of the special wheat committee headed by Dr. Harry A. Garfield the President last August fixed \$2.20 a bushel as the price of wheat of the 1917 crop now being marketed.

Several bills are pending in Congress to raise the price of the 1918 wheat crop some of them proposing to put it as high as \$2.75 a bushel.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION

Rev. W. H. Gladden and J. G. Hicks Share Honors at Gathering.

A double celebration of the birthday anniversaries of W. H. Gladden and J. G. Hicks, honorary members of the Williams-Weir church, was held at the home of W. H. Gladden, 264 South Eighth street, West Side, Connellsville, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Gladden was 63 years old and Mr. Hicks was 78. There were 17 members of the church present.

The house was decorated with flags and on each corner of the mantle were pictures of Washington and Lincoln. After singing "America" and prayer by Rev. W. H. Gladden, the Christian church all arose and saluted the flag. Following solos by Miss Mary McConnell, "Little Bells" and "Knep the Home Fires Burning" talks were made by Rev. Gladden, Rev. J. S. Showers, Rev. G. L. Richardson and Col. J. J. Barnhart. The program was concluded by a duet by Miss Mercedes Gladden and Miss Josephine Rinehart. Lunch was served by the Misses Gladden and Rinehart.

PERRY FLAG DEDICATION

Program is Arranged for Tomorrow in Christian Church.

The dedication of a service flag, in charge of the Sunday school of the Christian church at Perryopolis, will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The program is as follows: Song, "America"; presentation of flag, Freda Hixenbaugh; acceptance, Rev. C. G. Huffer; response by the children, "God Save Our Men"; solo, Charles Blair; recitation, Thomas Hixenbaugh; song, junior choir; recitation, Mary B. Echaré; song, "Say a Prayer for the Boys Out There," senior girls.

Sunday evening Rev. Huffer will preach his farewell sermon. He will leave March 2 to take up his new charge at Charleroi.

Auto Slightly Damaged.

A new automobile belonging to Andy George was badly scratched when it got mixed up with some wire while being driven to Dunbar this afternoon.

TWO THRIVING INDUSTRIES SPRING UP IN OLD PLANT OF THE FAYETTE LUMBER CO.

The Fayette Mine Car company, which recently acquired the old plant of the Fayette Lumber company, is running to capacity in the manufacture of its product, while on the books are orders for 500 cars. The company is turning out five cars a day. Within 60 days the output will be increased to 30 a day, it was stated this afternoon.

In another part of the old lumber plant a new and thriving Connellsville industry, the Young Electric company, is getting under way. This company, composed of W. H. McElhinney and W. R. Strickler of Pittsburg and local men, recently took over the electric end of the business of the Wells-Mills Electric company, now the Wells-Mills Motor Car company. Machinery is being installed and in a few days the plant will be in operation. The company will devote its attention to elec-

That is Indicated in Letter Received From Local Boy in French Camp.

LOCATION IS SHROUDED

But the Prospects Are That Youths Who Left Here With Fifteenth Engineers Will Have Important Part to Play Holding Back the Huns.

As the people of Connellsville and vicinity read from day to day of the activity on the Western Front greater interest will attach the news from that center when they know that Connellsville and Fayette county boys are among the forces which are facing the Germans as they mass for the greatest drive of the war.

In a letter Lieutenant B. C. "Casey" Jones sent his mother, Mrs. B. F. Jones of East Cedar avenue, he conveyed this information in the same plain matter of fact way in which the boys over there regard everyday happenings in their lives, whether it be work or play.

"If men a fellow last night," "Casey" writes, "who told me that Sam Harry's company (E. 15th Engineers), was at the front. I have two fraternity brothers in the same company."

Other young men from this vicinity who are members of the 15th Engineers are Earl S. Russell, Elmer E. Brown, Arch McCormick and Ernest Van Sant of Connellsville; Herbert Shank and Julius Cronso of South Connellsville; Raymond Coll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Coll of Pittsburg; Clarence Strawn of Dawson; Alva Byers, Dunbar township; George T. Fowler of Dunbar; Milford Gibson and Walter Ehurg of Scottsdale.

"Our bunch is all broken up now. They are scattering all over this country and tomorrow 10 more leave for another barracks about 500 miles away. Don't suppose I will ever see them until we all get back home. I expect to leave here soon, but my address will be the same."

"We are getting the hospital in good shape and Red Cross nurses are coming, so I suppose every one will be 'sick' from now on. The rain has made a veritable mud hole out of this place and everywhere you go you are compelled to wear rubber boots. I don't believe I ever saw so much mud at one time. We are playing a game of football today and the field looks like a mud lake."

In another letter "Casey" records the agreeable news that the sun has dried up the mud and "things begin to look habitable again."

"We have been expecting to leave here every day for three weeks, but as yet nothing has happened. I received The Couriers you sent and certainly enjoyed them and read everything in them. I often receive papers from Earl Russell who gives them to me. I pass them to Brown of Connellsville, who passes them on to somebody else, so that they are pretty well worn out when they make the rounds. It seems as if I have been over here a year and just now I am getting a little anxious to see you all. When you write tell me all the news and write often as I like to hear about everybody. About the only thing we do in our spare moments is to play base ball, but writing letters is an important pastime. I am quite well and am enjoying good health. Don't worry one bit about me."

MILLER RECOMMENDED.

Fairchance Man Passes Civil Service Examination for Patrolman.

Altha Miller of Fairchance has been recommended by the civil service board as a policeman of the Connellsville force, to fill the place of Andrew Thomas, who leaves with the draftees for Camp Lee tonight.

Miller has passed the civil service examination and the recommendation was received from the civil service board this morning. The new policeman will probably be appointed by the first of the week.

Three Given Hearings.

Three drunks were given hearings before Mayor John Duggan this morning. Two were sentenced to 48 hours each in a cell and one paid a \$3.50 fine. One other man arrested during the night left a \$3.50 arrest.

Patronize Those
Who Advertise

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Mission Baby Band of Baptist Church Observes Seventh Anniversary.

Forty Tots in Attendance

Students of Connellsville Music Teacher Give Recital at the Home of One of Members, Washington's Birthday Social; Other Events.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTSDALE, Feb. 22.—The Mission Baby Band of the First Baptist church celebrated its seventh anniversary at the church with a baby party. Forty babies and 40 mothers were present. Mr. John Edward Kihwells, superintendent of the baby band, presided. Miss Jane Herbert gave a talk explaining the working of the society. Miss Mabel Ziron sang several children's songs. The members of the band who took part in the program were Joseph Aaron, Mildred Martz, Alberta Bodenheimer. After the program refreshments were served. A birthday cake with seven candles was used as a centerpiece. Decorations in keeping with Washington's birthday were carried out.

Mid-Winter Musicals.

The students of Miss Mercedes Gladden of Connellsville gave their mid-winter musicals at the Mulberry street home of W. F. Stouffer last evening. The following program was carried out—Trio, Esther, William and Clette Peterson; "Polka," Robert Smer; "Waltz," Libbie Marks; "May Pie Dance," Irma Dale; "A Springtime Idyll," Isabel Hayes; "Ocean Spray," William Peterson; "Reverie," Jarmour; Gladys Brownfield; "Valse," "Mouset in G," duet, Ruth Toner and Miss Gladden; "Sextet," "Love," "Elate," Peterson; "Edel Weiss Gildes," Wilbur Pyle; "Trio," "Twilight Song," Esther, William and Clette Peterson; "Salon Mazurka," Jartha Miller; "Spring Song," Elizabeth Oberly; "Rude De Concert," Glette Peterson; "Hexentanz," Miss Reinhardt and Miss Gladden. All of the numbers were given on the piano.

Washington Social.

The Foreign Mission Society of the Methodist Episcopal church held a Washington's birthday social in the church last evening. The ladies on the receiving line and the committee were dressed in Colonial costume and had their hair powdered. They were Mesdames Anderson, Bambrick, Timman, Randie, Tolley, Luce, Bosworth, Busche, Lockard and Miss Lydia Barkell. The program was as follows: Music by the orchestra; patriotic songs by the audience; solo, Miss Georgia Humphreys; reading, Mrs. C. A. Colborn; reading, Miss Lucille Terhush; reading, Mrs. Hille Bambrick. Mrs. W. H. Cingerman read a paper on "War Work of the M. E. Women" and told of the need of war work for the Allies. No end of amusement was had from slips of paper passed and each piece of paper represented something being used in this country now that George Washington is seen. War time refreshments of bread and crackers were served.

Red Cross Sewing.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Alex. Bayley of Broadway entertained the Lutheran Red Cross unit at sewing and knitting.

Baptist Aid Society.

Mrs. J. G. Tedrow of Walnut avenue entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church at a social meeting on Thursday evening at her home. The program for the evening was: Piano solo, Mrs. H. D. Allen; reading, from "Johns," Miss Shepherd; violin solo, "Kromer," reading, Mrs. Charles Moore; vocal solo, Mabel Ziron; reading, "Mrs. Alex Taylor," violin solo, Mabel Ziron; reading, Mrs. T. E. Alldred; violin trio, Messrs. Tedrow and Miller and Miss Tedrow. Very good refreshments were served. The decorations were in keeping with George Washington's birthday.

Annual Field Day.

Sunday will be National Reform Association Field Day and addresses will be given in the local churches.

For Sale.

Six room house with bath, lot 5x120 feet, on Loucks avenue, for \$2,000. F. E. DeWitt—Adv.—20-4t.

Personal.

Charles B. Graft, one of the local traffics to leave Sunday, attended a banquet in Uniontown Thursday evening.

H. E. Lee has returned home from Chicago where he spent a few days on business.

James Coughenour of Connellsville visited friends here.

Mrs. W. W. Eicher, Mrs. J. E. Steelmith, Mrs. Burtsfield and Mrs. Lucy Poole spent Thursday in Youngwood.

Rev. H. D. Allen returned home yesterday from a business trip to Wooster, Ohio.

OLD AGE A CRIME

Some people are young at 60—red necked, ruddy and vigorous. Others are old at 40—joints beginning to stiffen up a bit; step beginning to lag and use its springiness; occasional twinges of pain in the back, feet tired without cause, and possibly a twinge of rheumatic pain.

In most cases there are the danger signals to warn you that the kidneys are not promptly doing their work of ridding off the poisons that are always forming in the body. To neglect these natural warnings is a crime against yourself. If you have these symptoms you can and should relieve them with GOLD MEDAL HAZELIM OIL CAPSULES, or more than 25 years this has been recognized remedy for kidney and bladder ailments.

GOLD MEDAL HAZELIM OIL CAPSULES are imported direct from the laboratories at HAZELIM, Holland. Get them from your druggists. Do not take a substitute. In boxes, three sizes—Adv.

Read the advertisements.

ANTI-TANK GUN ONE OF THE LATEST GERMAN CONTRIVANCES



The British tanks have the Germans on the jump trying to create a force of contrivance that will stop them. The latest thing they have produced is this heavily armored turret, which appears as a small blackhouse on the battlefield. A gun is mounted in the turret. But the tanks have swept by these armored blackhouses as though they were not there. This is the first photograph to arrive in this country showing the new anti-tank gun, which has just been taken by the Germans, who are examining it. To get inside it is necessary to get down on hands and knees and crawl.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"NEARLY MARRIED"—A Goldwyn attraction, in which Madge Kennedy is seen in the leading role, supported by a cast of comedy notables of stage and screen, is being presented today. "Nearly Married" is the second starring vehicle of Miss Kennedy, being a worthy successor to "Baby Mine." The newly married situation is that of a young couple who have quarreled because the husband objects to having his wife's brother accompany them on their honeymoon. The wife, Betty, abetted by her brother, who is a rising young lawyer, anxious to begin his first case, proposes that they get a divorce. The various happenings involving the newly married couple, who became separated a couple of minutes after their marriage, and the many other funny situations, provides fun that is literally fast and humorous. A selected comedy is included. Monday Emily Stevens will be seen in "Daybreak," a five part Metro attraction. As Edith Frome, Miss Stevens is seen in one of the most satisfactory and congenial roles of her screen career. The subject is based on Jane Cowell's and Jane Murfin's play of the same title. Miss Stevens' acting is fine and convincing throughout. Julian L. Estrange gives a capable performance as Frome, while Augustus Phillips is splendid in the role of Dr. Brent. The play is excellent and the sets, which are almost entirely interiors, are elaborate and in keeping with the story. Tuesday, Mrs. Vernon Castle will be seen in an interesting attraction, Friday and Saturday, Alice Brady will be featured in "Her Silent Sacrifice." Constance Talmadge will be seen in "Scandal."

THE SOISSON.

"THE CHRISTIAN"—The special feature production of the Christian by the Manhattan Players which was to have been seen at the Soisson this week will positively be given next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "The Christian" stands out prominently as the greatest play of the century and will set a high water mark in local theatricals. The play contains seventeen speaking parts and not one will be cut. An enlarged orchestra will interpret the elaborate musical numbers and a large number of supernumeraries will be used. The magnitude of the attraction is worthy of more than passing notice. Connellsville players will flock to the Soisson and may feel certain of witnessing the play de luxe of the season. Next week also brings a big production of the sensational success "Lena Ivers" dramatized with rare fidelity from the novel of the same name. As a matter of fact the week coming will be one long to be remembered in local theatrical history. Remember that there is a matinee every day in the week at the Soisson. The evening performances commence at 8:15.

THE ARCADE.

"The Duke" is the title of the sketch that will be presented this afternoon and evening at the Arcade by the Bon Ton Revue company. This company has been putting up good shows all week; the class of comedy being different and is sparkling and new. The personnel of the organization is also unusual—slim, six foot-three Teck Murdock goes through some gyrations never before seen by mortal man. In direct contrast is the petite comedienne, Miss Iris Kennedy, four feet-one and weighing 76 pounds. The picture is William S. Hart in "After Dark." Coming next week is the best of the Zarrow shows, the Little Bluebird company, headed by Jack Nugay, supported by Miss Lilian Ziegler, the singing comedienne, Billy Benton, the Irish tenor, Sneed and Clark, the Bluebird Trio, and the Bluebird chorus. The opening bill will be a military travesty, "Off to the Front." All of the Zarrow shows are refined, the comedy is wholesome. A jolly good time is in store for Arcade patrons next week.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"ARMS AND THE GIRL"—Adolph

Zukor presents Billie Burke, by arrangement with F. Zeigfeld, Jr., in "Arms and the Girl." It is the story of war-bound Belgium. When all other resources failed Billie Burke's American wit and ingenuity and her piquant, entrancing personality save her from the clutches of the Hun in this story of romantic adventures in war-torn Belgium. "That Night," a roaring funny is also shown Monday—Jack Pickford and Louise Huff are featured in the Paramount picture, "Jack and Jill." It is a whimsical yet seriously true-to-life photoplay—dealing with the love story of two New York City waifs, one a second rate prize fighter, the other a maker of imitation flowers in one of the great city's many factories. Tuesday—Sessue Hayakawa is featured in "The Call of the East." It was written by Beulah Marie Dix who also arranged the story for the screen especially for Hayakawa. Tsuru, oki, his winsome little wife, is seen in the support of her husband in this photoplay.

REMARKABLE CURES

San Cura Ointment Relieves Pain, Draws Out Poisons and Heals Promptly.

There is no better remedy for burns, cuts and bruises than the antiseptic and healing ointment called San Cura. Every person ought to have a jar on hand; it is the first and best aid to the injured in case of accident, and is the ideal remedy for so many other distressing and painful ailments besides.

For example, it is guaranteed by Laughey Drug Co., Connellsville, Broadway Drug Co., Scottdale, to relieve itching, bleeding and protruding piles, eczema, tetter, ulcers, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles and pimples, or money back.

In case of old running sores, no matter how long standing, a few poultices of San Cura Ointment will draw out the poison, and leave them in such a thoroughly aseptic condition that they will heal promptly.

We advise every reader to get a jar of San Cura Ointment today, and keep it ready for an accident or emergency that may happen. 30 cents, 60 cents and \$1.20 at Laughey Drug Co., Connellsville; Broadway Drug Co., Scottdale, on the money-back plan.

SOAP FOR THE SCALP.

San Cura Soap is delightful for shampooing, because it is full of antiseptic properties that banish the germs of dandruff and other impurities from the scalp. It removes pimples and blackheads, too. 25 cents a cake at Laughey Drug Co., Connellsville; Broadway Drug Co., Scottdale, on the money-back plan.

NO SOAP IN BELGIUM

Absence Causes Much Suffering and Causes Spread of Scoury.

"It has been noted several times," says the Belgian Information Bureau, "that soap is almost completely lacking in certain places in occupied Belgium, where it is sold for an exorbitant price. This is the case in the region of Charleroi."

The working people, according to a Teutonic Brussels journal, do not wash any more, except after the manner of cats. Consequently the scoury is spreading, especially in the homes dependent on aid, to such a degree that several communal administrations are about to take special measures to stop this new scourge. In certain communal establishments are immediately to be created where those who are contaminated can take special baths under the supervision of doctors and nurses."

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Best Way to Celebrate It Properly. We can think of no more fitting manner to honor the memory of our Father or our Country than by buying as many War Savings Stamps as one's means will permit—thus helping the land George Washington fought to free. Stamps are on sale at the First National Bank of Connellsville.—Adv.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's never any sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, rapid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Feb. 22.—Ollie Carpenter of Connellsville was a business caller here recently.

Mrs. C. H. Arson, Mrs. Calvin Martin and Mrs. J. C. Moore attended a meeting of the Vanderbilt Fancypark club at the home of Mrs. W. H. Cook in Connellsville Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mrs. Robert Burns and Mrs. J. H. Barnickow were Connellsville shoppers yesterday.

James Robinson, assistant county superintendent, visited the school at Leisenting on Thursday.

Edward Hebertson of Connellsville was a business caller here Wednesday.

Miss Elsie McBurney of near Juniata visited friends here yesterday.

Mrs. J. T. Beatty and son, J. C., were Connellsville callers Wednesday. Miss Elsie Edwards has returned home from Smithfield, Ohio, where she visited at the home of her uncle, Conrad Strickler.

Mrs. W. S. Watkins and son, Andrew, and Miss Sara Snyder of Wilson are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, Feb. 22.—W. H. Burkett was called to his home at Cumberland, Md., yesterday to attend the funeral of a grand child which died Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Gurlat of Vanderbilt was shopping in Pittsburg yesterday.

Emory Pratt was a Dawson business caller yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. R. K. Irwin is spending a few days visiting relatives and friends at Bell Vernon.

Clarence Lint of Lookout Farm was a Connellsville business caller yesterday.

J. K. Evans and M. J. O'Laughlin were transacting business at Pittsburg Friday.

Thursday, the 25th, will be pay day on the Young Division of the P. & L. E. Railroad, the car is scheduled to be at Dickerson Run 15 minutes earlier than it was last pay day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith are spending a few days at Myersdale visiting relatives and friends.

SCOUTS RAISE \$154

Next Sum Is Realized Here in Recent Drive; Scoutmasters Needed.

In the recent nation-wide drive for \$200,000 and Connellsville Scouts raised \$154.44. There is still a small amount to be collected but the total will not be increased much. Of this amount \$75 is sent in to the National headquarters, and the remainder goes into the treasury of the local scouts.

The pledges signed by the subscribers of which there were 270, are to be paid yearly, two more payments being due on them. The scouts are short two scoutmasters and two assistant scoutmasters at the present time. Scout Commissioner A. O. Stone would like to have applications from men who are interested in boys and outdoor work.

Patrons Day at Ice School.

Patrons' Day, Friday of last week at the Rice school of which Miss Hazel Bowser is teacher, was a success in every particular. The program consisted of recitations, dialogues, music on the violin, vocal selections and songs by the school. Mrs. Austin Rhodes gave two readings. A large attendance of patrons marked the day.

Lower Tyrone Woman Ill.

Mrs. Cyrus Heffelfinger is seriously ill at her home in Lower Tyrone township.



Perhaps if your head were as clear as a whistle, it would not ache—

Try Kondon's for your headache

(at no cost to you)

50,000,000 have used this 25-year-old remedy. For chronic catarrh, nose, eyes, colds, sinusitis, nose-bleeds, etc. Write for complimentary card, or buy tube at drug stores. It will benefit you faster than any other remedy. We pay money back. For trial can free write to KONDON'S, 125 N. 1st St., PITTSBURGH, PA.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY



The Daily Courier.

HENRY F. SNYDER.

Founder and Editor, 1873-1918.

THE COURIER COMPANY.

Publishers.

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Society Editor.

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SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 23, 1918.

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quadrant entitled to the use for

publication of all news dis-

patches credited to it or not

credited in this paper.

and also the local news published

herein.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCIES.

In common with all the nations en-

gaged in the war America is experi-

encing an alarming increase in juve-

nile delinquencies. This is one of the

many sad, unfortunate and distress-

ing consequences of war and like

other of its evils must be faced. "War

itself being the greatest of evils it is

inevitable that its influence in all di-

rections and upon all classes are the

exact opposite of the influence of

peace. There is a letting down, a

lessening of restraint that is harmful

particularly upon the young. War

comes so infrequently in the genera-

tions of people as a whole that when

it does break the orderly routine it

occupies so large a place in the

thoughts and minds of adults that

unconsciously and by degrees, the in-

fluence they may have had, individual-

ly or collectively, over the young loses

its force. Before we are aware of a

wholly new attitude respecting pre-

cepts has been assumed. At first we

marvel, but later we become alarmed

at the change.

That is the stage reached by those

Sunday school workers who have in-

quired into the increase in juvenile

delinquency. They do not despair at

the conditions as they have found

them, but they are concerned

lest sufficient or proper effort be not

made to correct or at least retard the

tendency in the direction of a lower

moral tone in our youth.

This has been correctly appraised as

a big job. It will call for the best

efforts, well directed and long sus-

tained, of those who have given

thought to these things and it should

elicit the interest of every citizen who

cares about the future of his com-

munity, state or nation. The church

and the Sunday school must address

themselves to this problem and give

to the world some new lessons in a

practical application of the principles

for which they stand. This does not

mean that the church and Sunday

school as organized bodies must be

weighted down with the whole of the

responsibility. It must be shared by

individuals in their relation as parents

and citizens.

THE BIG FARM PROBLEM.

No meeting of the Fayette County

Bureau since its organization is likely

to be of more importance to the farm-

ing industry of the county than the

meeting to be held one week from to-

day. At that time the annual elec-

tion of officers will be held, a review

of the work of the past year given and

plans for the year ahead will be dis-

cussed.

It is in connection with the latter

that the gathering of farmers will

have its greatest importance. Every

well posted farmer in the county is

aware of the unusual conditions the

industry will have to meet during the

year. He realizes that winning the

war is very largely dependent upon

the increased production of food stuffs

and that a greater responsibility rests

upon the industry of agriculture than

it has ever before been obliged to as-

sume.

Conscious as he is of the important

relation he at present sustains, as

one of the prime factors in the suc-

cessful conduct of the war, he knows

The transportation experts selected a poor time to view conditions in the coke region if they desire to learn some of the real troubles. They should have dropped around a few weeks ago—on the day of the steel storm, for instance—and held close communion with their brothers of the craft who were trying to keep the railroads running.

The open season for pig pens is now on.

The fact that the Germans are massing their forces for the "big" drive may have had something to do with the plan of the Red Cross to mass its chapters into county units.

The Sunday schools, just like individuals and other organizations, have war problems of their own, but none more important than keeping the young in the straight and narrow way.

Surprises are no longer to be expected from Russia. They have pulled off about everything in that line that seems to be possible.

Liar's Magnificent

By Meredith Nicholson.

When we fought the Apaches it was always a problem for our soldiers to find them. They were enormously cunning in hiding themselves in the hills; they were masters of camouflage before the word was introduced into the military vocabulary.

The country is now beset by great numbers of Apaches who do not fight in the open but use weapons that range from casual intemperance to brazen lying. It is the business of all loyal Americans to protect the men who have valiantly undertaken to fight for us by land and sea from the consequences of the malicious speech of these insidious enemies. The Kaiser has a long arm. His fingers tickle first one group in America and then another. Those who respond to his selective arts will find money ready to aid them in their purposes. As in the old melodramas, it will be hidden in the roots of a certain tree down by the old bridge. Persons of German ancestry or birth who, not being against the Kaiser, are against Amer-

ica; pacifists who advocate peace at any price; malevolent gossips who lie about the Red Cross and its work; other liars who attempt to impede the success of Liberty Loans under one pretext or another; all such are enlisted in the Kaiser's army of mendacity that is now at work to destroy the effectiveness of American arms in the most righteous of all wars.

Reports have lately been circulated that the American government is discriminating against members of the Catholic church. This is a typical lie in my own city (Indianapolis) the Catholic cathedral flies over its door daily a much-battered service flag, and Catholic boys of my acquaintance have won commissions on their merits without any consideration whatever of their religious belief. They themselves never thought of such a thing. But the Kaiser's agents have hit upon this as a means of spreading dissension. In Indianapolis we have had repeated evidence of the spiteful industry of the Red Cross liar. The Red Cross liar is the man or woman who says that money contributed to the Red Cross is wasted; that somebody is making money out of Red Cross contributions; or that hospital supplies are improperly or wastefully made. Another liar in the Kaiser's American army of liars spreads reports that our men in the cantonments are dying by thousands for lack of proper attention. The reports of the chief medical officer of the Army are published constantly and are accessible to all. There is no foundation whatever for such stories.

Watch for the Kaiser's liars! America has not yet been honeycombed with sedition as Russia was, but the work is going on. There is a great work to do in America to maintain its domestic security while the war proceeds to its triumphant conclusion—a conclusion that will demonstrate the futility of any red-handed war-lord's attempt at world domination, and incidentally destroy lying as a fine art as it is directed from the high councils of Berlin.

FAREWELL FOR SOLDIER

Justia Gives Sendoff to Ray Hart Who Enlists in Cavalry.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hart at 10 o'clock in honor of their son Ray Hart, who enlisted in the United States Cavalry and left last Saturday for training camp. Ray has a wide circle of friends by whom he is held in high esteem. Although the parting between Mrs. Hart and her son was very touching, the patriotic mother is very proud of the fact that she has a son to give to "Uncle Sam," and regrets that she does not have another one to give for the same cause. The evening was delightfully spent in various games and music and a most enjoyable time was had. Dainty refreshments were served at 10 o'clock by Mrs. Hart and Mrs. William Dennis.

The guests were Marie Rittenberg, Grace Rittenberg, Grace Coughenour, Amanda Stifford, Minnie Booker, Anna Hachman, Isabelle Hartman, Maria Nedley, Lillian Nedley, Virginia Nedley, Edna Miller, Margaret Gittings, Della Sibbigh, Gladys Sibbigh, Hazel Avery, Miss Seward, Michael Crochet, Ethel Grindle, Gertrude Grindle, Helen Smith, Andy Tupta, H. C. Lowe, Richard Cerby, Thomas Rayson, Albert Cole, T. C. Riser, Delilah Hart, Ray Hart, Thelma Coughenour, Corporal L. L. Lynton, C. W. Linn, Emmet Grimm, Harvey Barnhart, Thomas Barnhart, Howard Latta, Edward Dennis, Ray Nedley, Ray Linn, Dewey Smith, Ray Krepps, Earl Hardin, Joe Prinke, Robert Oglethorpe, Lee Beatty, Harry Shepherd, Francis Cuffery, Herbert Smith, Hadde Binkie, Hilda Binkie, Ida Keri, Hazel Linn, Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills, O. Rhodes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart.

If You Are Having Bargains Read the advertising columns of The Daily Courier. You will find them.



HOHENZOLLERN, THE HIGH TOLL TAKER

CORN STORED IN CRIBS OVER WINTER IS UNFIT FOR SEED

Continued from Page One.

time. Unless germinating tests are run on every ear of seed corn, small field, undoubtedly will be received due to low germination.

The farm bureau has suggested the following germination test: Make a wooden box 20 inches in size and about two or three inches deep. Every 2 inches on the sides cut in about 3-8 of an inch with a saw. Fill the box to within a quarter of an inch of the top with sand or partially decayed sawdust and thoroughly moisten. Divide the surface into squares by laying twine through the saw cuts around edge. Instead of saw cuts, tacks may be driven in to the sides of the box and the twine laced on them. As the box is 20 inches square there will be just 100 of the squares. Number the squares on the outside of the box along each side beginning at the upper end numbering from left to right, one to ten, and likewise from the top downwards, but beginning with zero.

The upper left hand square they will be numbered one, the second one of the top row will be number 2 and so on. The first one in the second row from the top would be No. 11 and the second No. 12 and so on to the last one in that row which would be No. 20. The lower right hand square then would be 100. Number the ears of corn to be tested to correspond with the number in the box either by drawing them out in order and keeping them that way or by fastening a slip of paper to the butt with a small nail or tack. Take from ear No. 1 five grains of corn, select them from different parts of the ear and place in square No. 1. In the same way take five grains from each of the other ears and place in the corresponding squares.

Cover with blotting paper, if convenient or with cotton flannel which has been washed with soap to remove grease, and make it hold moisture, or with wet newspapers. Other papers or covering should be placed over the top to prevent it from drying out. Examine the corn from day to day after days, removing the grains as they fail to germinate and keep a record. At the end of the period compute the percentage of germination of each ear and the percentage of weak and strong germination. Recollect that each grain which germinates represents 20%.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

WAR'S LESSONS.

We're learning something every day, of how to sidestep various wastes; we drink less milk, we smoke less hay, we husband our oil, salt and peat. Our lives have been one grand sweet song, we've thrown our money to the wind, we've learned to have no more. The lesson we are learning now, I used to throw my shoes away, when they were frayed around the soles, but now I wear them till they are worn, I have the cobble patch the holes, I used to get my Sunday pants when they grew baggy at the knees, but now my two old maid suits are precious for me, I eat liver when I die. If I must have a good Sunday when they wear the hard-earned bucks, they're wearing prehistoric hats, and buying soupbones more than ducks. I used to buy the costly roast, all luxuries in town were, but now it is my frequent habit that I eat liver when I die. I am times my wife reclined in indifference that did not pay, but how I make her do her grind—she's lunked in washing by the day, by saving here and saving there, by trimming where expenses are, I always have two cents to spare, I buy myself a good chair.

Walt Mason. WHY WORRY BECAUSE UNABLE TO find the suit to suit you at the store, order it here, tailored exclusively for you and made the way you want. We only make high-class garments. Suits, La. Chicago, 250 Pittsburg street, Connelville, Pa. 2Feb18

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.
No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDINGS 11

WANTED—CHAMBERLAIN AT CUPP'S RESTAURANT. 2Feb18

WANTED—THIRD TRICK COOK AT B. & O. Restaurant. 2Feb18

WANTED—COOK AND CHAMBERMAID. ARMSTRONG'S RESTAURANT 100cc-104

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PIANO player at McGREGG'S 5 AND 10c STORE. 2Feb18

WANTED—BOY TO ACT AS PORTER and work in drug store. J. C. MOORE 18Feb18

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 304 East Fayette. 2Feb18

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL family to take care of Caran. Apply J. L. STADER. 2Feb18

WANTED—SECOND HAND TYPE-writer. Call Bell 13-R, or Tri-State 28-W, Mount Pleasant. 2Feb18

WANTED—LABORERS. APPLY MC KEE CONSTRUCTION CO., at Dunbar Furnaces, Dunbar, Pa. 2Feb18

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. No washing or ironing. Call Decade 422-W or at 112 West Peach street. 2Feb18

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER. APPLY ORO. HENKELBAUGH, Billtop, Dunbar, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock P. M. Am home all day on Sunday. 2Feb18

WANTED—FIVE MEN WITH SOME selling experience in Pennsylvania. Compensation \$250 to \$400 per month. Must be able to sell by the man. STETSON OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 2Feb18

WANTED—MINERS WANTED WHO are studying for examinations to get into best mining school publishing "Mining in a Nutshell," by JAMES WARD-LAW, Scottdale, Pa. Price \$2.25. 2Feb18

WANTED—AGENTS. MAKE BIG profits selling our extracts, perfumes, cold cream, face powders, sprays, cologne, etc. Beautiful high grade line. Exclusive territory. Sample soap free. LACASMAN CO., Dept. 25, St. Louis, Mo. 2Feb18

WANTED—ANY KIND OF PRINTING, whether it is a calling card, sale bill or the latest engraved wedding invitation or announcement. We print anything—everything—do it promptly and at right. Call the man at THE COURIER office. Both phones 27-4. 2Feb18

WANTED—LADIES. A FEW HOURS weekly, selling our popular line of washable fabrics will bring a comfortable income. Write immediately for free samples and particulars. Send references. OLD COUNTRY, 125021-B, CO., 235-J, Broadway, N. Y. 2Feb18

For Rent.

FOR RENT—ROOMS WITH OR without board. 311 East Cedar avenue. 2Feb18

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE, water and gas. Inquire 232 East Fayette. 2Feb18

FOR RENT—FRONT OFFICES ON second floor of Dunn & Evans building. Inquire of HARRY DURN. 2Jan-18

FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM, with use of bath and phone, gentlemen preferred, with or without board. 308 East Washington avenue. 2Feb18

For Sale.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, modern. North Scottdale, C. S. CARLSON, Scottdale, Pa. 12Feb18-2004

FOR SALE—ONE BURROUGHS pool table, 3 feet by 6 feet, \$60.00 value for \$20.00. See 240 Pittsburgh street, Scottdale, Pa. 2Feb18

FOR SALE—MODERN HOUSE, seven rooms, hot air furnace, electric lights, tiled in kitchen, hardwood floors, leaded glass, decorated with white china; stationary laundry tubs, combination dishwasher, large bath. All rooms private front and back porch with width of house. Third Ward, good neighborhood. Price \$12,000. Worth \$5,000. Owner leaves away reason for selling. MASON REAL ESTATE OFFICE Second National Bank Building. 2Feb18

Furniture Bargain Sale

It is a very appropriate time for a Furniture Bargain Sale. As usual, there will be very much moving this spring; that means new furniture, and that means if you want bargains it would be a good scheme to visit our furniture departments. Parties just starting housekeeping can get entire outfits from us, and after you investigate and look through our lines fully you will be absolutely certain that we can save you money. Our wonderful lines of beautiful new designs of furniture for every room in the house, and we will include the kitchen; extensive kitchen outfits, elaborate dining room and living room outfits, complete furniture, linoleum, carpet or rug outfits for the halls, and for the bed rooms, we have full suites, or special dressers, chiffoniers, easy-chairs, comfortable beds with all the best equipment, entire households can be outfitted. Then there are carpets, rugs, or linoleums for the floors, window shades, large assortment of the newest designs in wall paper. You can buy on the Installment Plan if you prefer to deal that way, good, easy terms, popular prices. The moving time is rapidly approaching, the right time for you to make your arrangements is just now, and the right place to go is to the nearest Union Supply Company store.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores,
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

Hooper & Long's Shoe Store

The Store that insists on fitting their Shoes correctly. Particular people like our Shoes. They're pleased with our style selection and our methods in fitting.

A FAMILY SHOE STORE

with Better Shoes—Better Values—Better Service—for our customers' satisfaction.
Call and see some new Shoes.

HOOPER & LONG'S

A Purposeful Formula

Senreco's formula is not "just a little of this and a little of that."
It was devised with a definite object in view.

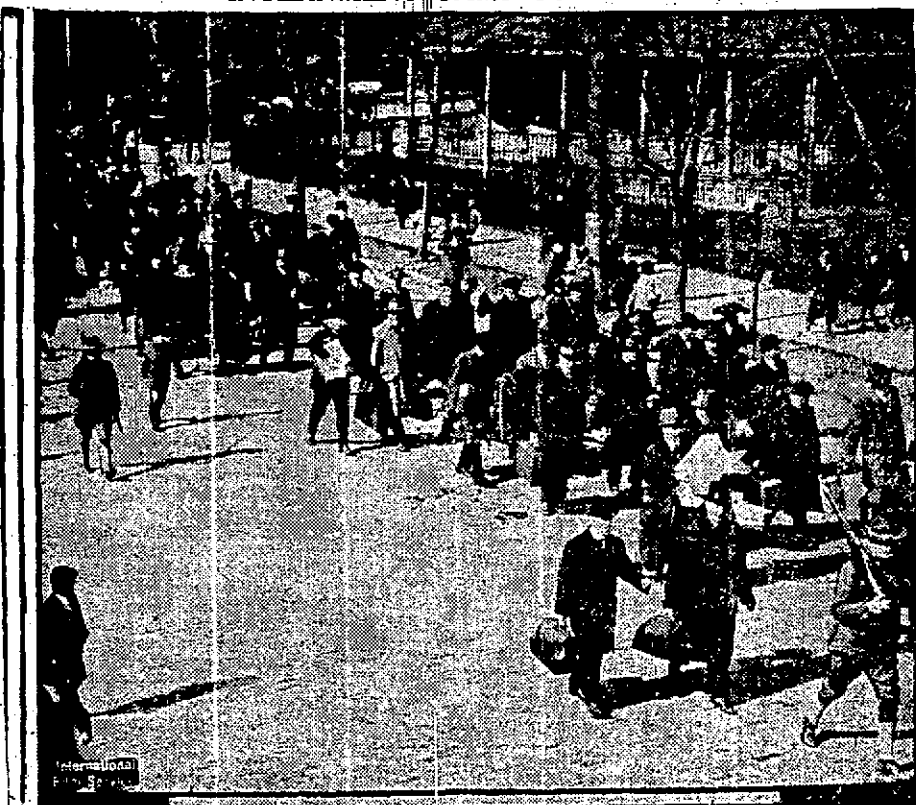
The object was to produce a tooth paste, possessing medicinal as well as cleansing properties—a real cleanser that could be depended upon to remove tartar and keep mouth and gums healthy.

The ideal defused, our laboratories set about to determine the proper combination to produce it. Senreco is the result. It has been tried, tested and pronounced good by hundreds of the profession. Try a tube. A single tube will prove every claim. Will show why thousands today use and demand Senreco—and are satisfied with nothing less. All druggists and toilet counters. Large 2 oz. tube—25c.

SENRECO—Cincinnati

IF YOU WANT

Anything, Have Anything for Sale or Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One Cent a Word. They Bring the Results.

DANGEROUS ENEMY ALIENS BEING TAKEN TO AN
INTERNMENT CAMP SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH

Dangerous enemy aliens corralled by secret service operatives marching through Philadelphia to the station to entrain for a detention camp "somewhere in the South." The men were detained at a concentration camp at Gloucester, N. J., until enough of them were in the net and a special train carried them to a place where they will be out of mischief until the end of the war. Armed United States soldiers guarded the party on the trip south.



TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH
South Pittsburgh and Green streets.
Rev. Charles E. Wagner, pastor. Sun-
day school at 9:45 A. M. Morning
worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "A
Mother's Love and a Mother's Faith."
Evening service at 7:30. The topic
will be "A Wasted Life." Second of a
series on the Prodigal Son. Special
Lenten devotional services. Wednes-
day evening at 7:30. Subject, "A Real
Penitential Prayer." You are welcome
to all our services. Confirmation
classes meet Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor. Confir-
mation class at 9 A. M. Bible school
at 10 A. M. Luther League at 6:45 P.
M. Divine services will be conducted
by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P.
M. Morning sermon, "Blessings of the
Kingdom." Evening sermon, "The
Arm of the Lord." During the day the
fund will be completed for the "Na-
tional Lutheran Commission for Sol-
diers and Sailors' Welfare." No so-
licitation will be made of families not
connected with the church, but all
contributions will be gratefully re-
ceived. Strangers are invited to wor-
ship with us.

THE FIRST UNITED BRETHREN
church. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.
Preaching at 11 A. M. Junior Y. P. S.
C. E. at 2:30 P. M. Senior Y. P. S.
C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Preaching at 7:30
P. M. Rev. R. S. Showers of Bradford,
Pa., superintendent of Erie conference,
will speak morning and evening. Rev.
Showers is a son of Rev. J. S. Show-
ers, pastor of this place. Evangelistic
services will be conducted each eve-
ning next week by the pastor. Rev.
Knapp will be here until March 4. The
Bible conference will open March 5 at
2 P. M. All are welcome. J. S. Show-
ers, pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MORNING
subject, "The Man With One Talent."
Evening subject, "The Programme of
Christ." George Walker Buckner, min-
ister.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
church, G. L. C. Richardson, pastor.
Tomorrow, being the nearest Sunday
to Washington's birthday, will be ob-
served with appropriate exercises. Bible
school at 9:45 A. M. At 11 A. M.,
"Washington, the Father of His Coun-
try." Some Lessons From His Life,"
will be the subject of the pastor's dis-
course. Junior League at 3 P. M.
Harry Fowler will talk to the children.
Epworth League at 8:30 P. M. Evan-
gelistic service at 7:30 P. M.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
church, South Pittsburgh street and
Lorton avenue, William J. Everhart,
minister. Morning worship at 11
o'clock. Evening worship at 7:45.
Sabbath school at 9:45 P. M. Juniors
and intermediate Y. P. C. U. at 3 P. M.
Senior Y. P. C. U. at 6:45 P. M. Prayer
meeting Wednesday evening at 7 P.
M.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
South Pittsburgh street, William Nel-
son, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45
A. M. Public worship at 11 A. M. and
8 P. M. Morning sermon, topic,
"As the Waters Cover the Sea." Ev-
ening topic, "The Unchanging Christ."

THE COVENANTER CHURCH, S.
Houston, pastor. Sabbath school
usual. Morning preaching service
11 o'clock; topic, "Jesus Giving
light to the Blind." Evening service
7:30; topic, "Conditions of Prayer."
Y. P. U. at 6:45; "Africa Today."
ayer meeting Wednesday evening at
7:30; leader, Israel Getz.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

church, J. L. Prondt, pastor. Sab-
bath school at 9:45. Morning service
at 11; subject of sermon, "The Earth-
quake and the Voice." Evening ser-
vice at 7:30; subject, "Enthusiasm of
Humanity." Christian Endeavor at
6:30. Wednesday evening prayer-
meeting at 7:45.

THE EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION,
South Connelville, M. B. Mc-
Laughlin, minister. Sunday school at
9:30 A. M. in charge of Samuel Witt.
Worship with sermons by the minister
at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Y. P. A.
service at 7 P. M. to be led by Mrs.
Charles Durbin. Prayer meeting on
Wednesday evening. Cottage prayer
meeting on Thursday evening. A cor-
dial invitation is extended to all.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT
church, West Apple street, John H.
Lambertson, minister. Class meeting
at 9 A. M. Sabbath school at 9:45 A.
M. Morning worship at 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 P.
M. Subject, "The Power of the Cross
in Asia." In the evening the Woman's
Foreign Missionary society will hold
its annual thank offering service at
which time Dr. C. E. Withur, editor
of Sunday school periodicals of the
Methodist Protestant church, will give
his illustrative lecture on Japan. The
slides are the finest ever seen photos
taken and slides made in Japan, col-
ored beautifully.

TOWN MAIL CARRIER

Masonstown woman is first in county
to have distinction.

While Dunbar is entitled to the
honor of having the first woman mail
carrier, Masonstown comes to the front
for the first member of the gentler
sex to assume the duties of carrier
within the limits of a municipality.
Masonstown's carrier, having been
called to military service, Miss Kath-
erine Harrison, daughter of C. H.
Harrison, cashier of the First Nation-
al bank, has taken his place, deliver-
ing the mail three times a day with
satisfaction to the patrons of the post-
office.

Policeman Dies.
Henry Miller Altman, 36 years old,
a member of the Greensburg police
department, died Thursday morning
of typhoid pneumonia.

Who to Patronize.
Merchants who advertise their goods
The Daily Courier.

DON'T FUSS WITH
MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Easier, Quicker
and Without the Blister

There's no sense in mixing a mess of
mustard, flour and water when you can
easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness
with a little clean, white Musterole.
Musterole is made of pure oil of must-
ard and other helpful ingredients, com-
bined in the form of the present white
ointment. It takes the place of out-of-
date mustard plasters, and will not blister.
Musterole usually gives prompt relief
from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis,
croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, head-
ache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism,
lumbago, pains and aches of the back or
joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chil-
blains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest
(if taken prevents pneumonia).
30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

HIGH SCHOOL IS
WINNER IN GAME
WITH SCOTSDALE

Mill Town Team is Taken Over
By Local Boys By a Score
of 24-18.

REAL BASKETBALL SHOWN

New Lineup of Connelville High
Works Wonders; Local Hold Lead
Practically The Entire Game; The
Preliminary Is Won By Junior Girls.

Connelville high school showed
some real basketball form last night
and defeated the Scottdale high, 24-18.
The score at the end of the first half
was 15-8 and one of the opening of
the second period, Scottdale came within
one point of tying. Connelville got
in some nice passing and, with McCon-
nell and Struble both getting away for
some clear shots, literally ran away
from their opponents.

The new combination, Lyons and
Struble forwards and James McCon-
nell at center, worked out well. Moore
and Danner holding down their guard
positions. The scoring in the first
quarter was slow, but as the game
progressed picked up exceedingly.
Of the seven games that have been
played by the team this season, four
have been lost and three won. Next
Friday the locals will play the Du-
quesne high here and then go to Nor-
win the next day. Connelville pre-
viously lost to both these teams, but
with the new lineup expects to show
something.

Of all the games played Connelville
has won the two the school most
desired to "cop"—Greensburg and
Scottdale. Honors with Scottdale,
however, have been split even. The
one other team the locals want to take
over before the season ends is the
Dunbar Township High School.

The lineup:
Connelville 34. Scottdale—18.
Struble forward Porter
Lyons forward Freeman
Jas. McConnell center Waughman
Moore guard Mighs
Danner guard Lester
Field goals—Struble 4; Lyons 2;
Jas. McConnell 3; Porter 3; But-
termore, Freeman, Mighs.
Foul goals—Struble 12 out of 19;
Porter, 8 out of 18.

Substitutions—Jas. McConnell for
Danner; Buttermore for Jas. McCon-
nell.

Referee—Smith.
In the preliminary game the Junior
girls team defeated the Sophomores,
9-5. The sentiment was with the
Sophomores when the game started
and the Juniors sprung a surprise
when the game was won. There is
much rivalry between the class teams.

Scottdale Wins.
SCOTSDALE, Feb. 22.—A very in-
teresting game of duck pins was rolled
last night on Seaman's alleys.
Scottdale, between Connelville and
Scottdale in which Scottdale was re-
turned the winner, by the small mar-
gin of 19 pins. The totals were:
Scottdale, 1697; Connelville 1678. A
return game will be rolled in Con-
nelville in a few days.

The Lure of Verbiage.
"Some questions are never an-
swered."
"True. A great deal of discussion
is like saying, 'Tolly want a cracker?'
to a parrot. The parrot hands it back
and the conversation goes on indefi-
nitely over a cracker that nobody
cared about in the first place."

Somewhat Dubious.
"Listen to this, wife. The centena-
rian says he's eaten an apple a day
since childhood, and chewed tobacco
continuously. Just think of living to
be a hundred years old."
"I might manage an apple a day, but
I fear I couldn't chew tobacco con-
tinuously."

Save Wheat

Use substitutes for wheat
Flour and you will help
bring our boys home

Safe and Soon

KOBACKER'S
"THE BIG STORE"
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

What Are You
Doing to Win
Your War?

THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS
TO EAT ONE MEATLESS AND
ONE WHEATLESS MEAL

TODAY

Final Reductions on Winter Garments

The Supreme Reduction of the Year

\$10

Women's and Misses' up to \$48.50

S-U-I-T-S

Regular and Stouts, at \$10.00

Women's Misses' and Junior

C-O-A-T-S

Values to \$25.00, at \$10.00.

United Profit Sharing Coupons With All Purchases.

LEFT ROLL NEW ORDER
IN MILLINERY LINES

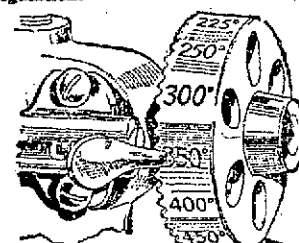
IF YOU HAVE
A PRINTING WANT

WE WANT TO KNOW
WHAT IT IS

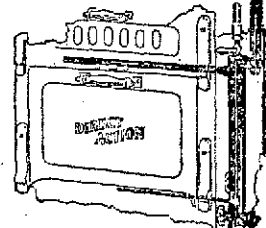
Putting out good printing is our business, and when we say GOOD PRINTING
we don't mean fair, but the best obtainable. If you are "from Missouri" give us
a trial and we will

SHOW YOU

No More Guesswork
when you bake. No ruined pastry, no
poorly done bread, no wasted material
—no worry, because of wrong oven
regulation.



Get
A Direct Action
Oven Thermostat
and measure the heat as easily
as you measure milk in a pint
cup. You simply set the
Temperature Wheel
and obtain any degree of oven
heat that the receipt calls for.



F. T. EVANS' ESTATE.
Agents, Both Phones.

YOU READ the
Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one.
That should convince you
that advertising in these
columns is a profitable
proposition; that it will
bring business to your
store. The fact that the
other fellow advertises is
probably the reason he is
getting more business than
is falling to you. Would
it not be well to give
the other fellow a chance?

To Read Your Ad
in These Columns?

J. N. Trump
WHITE LINE
TRANSFER

MOTOR TRUCKS AND WAGONS
MOVING AND SHIPPING
PLANS A SPECIALTY.
Office 183 E. Grape Alley, Oppo-
site F. R. Depot. Both Phones

HOME!

ELECTRICITY in the Home
MAKES IT MODERN

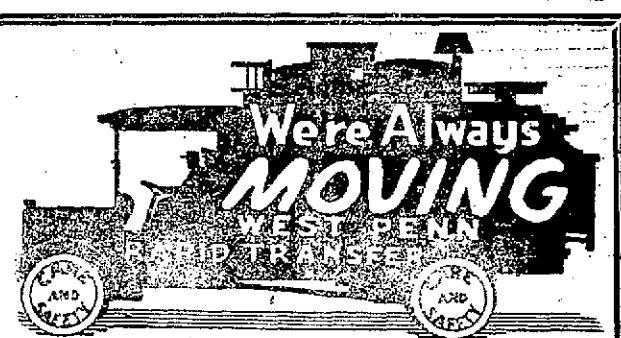
ELECTRICITY in the home will do the lighting,
washing, ironing, clean the floors,
run the sewing machine, dry the
hair, dry fresh paint, warm the
home on a cool day or cool the
home on a warm day, do the bak-
ing, toasting, cooking, etc.

ELECTRICITY is the most economical servant
the modern home can have.

ELECTRICITY can be put into your home on our
easy payment plan.

Call or Phone Our Nearest Office

WEST PENN POWER CO.



LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVINGS.

Bell 642.
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Residence 101 Hias Ave.,
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COAL

Good Coal. Prompt Service.
Call Bell Phone 122 or 462,
Tri-State 076.

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NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
No. 2 South Meadow Lane,
Connellsville, Pa.

Long Live The King

MARY ROBERTS PINEHART

The little king had turned quite pale with excitement. Late in the evening Nikky Larisch went to the council room. The council had dispersed, and Mettich sat alone. When Nikky was announced he frowned. Then, very faintly, he smiled. But he was stern enough when the young soldier entered. Nikky came to the point at once.

"I have come," he said, "to know what I am to do, sir."

"Do?" asked the chancellor, coldly. "Whether the crown—whether the king is safe or not," said Nikky, looking dogged and not at all like the picture of his mother. "I am guilty of—of all that happened."

The chancellor had meant to be very hard. But he had come, through a great deal, and besides, he saw something Nikky did not mean him to see. He was used to reading men. He saw that the boy had come to the breaking point.

"Sit down," he said, "and tell me about it."

But Nikky would not sit. He stood, looking straight ahead, and told the story. He left nothing out, the scene on the roof, his broken promise.

"Although," he added, his only word of extenuation, "God knows I tried to keep it."

Then the message from Countess Looschek, and his long wait in her boudoir, to return to the thing he had found. As he went on, the chancellor's hand touched a button.

"Bring here at once Countess Looschek," he said, to the servant who came. "Take two of the guard, and bring her."

Then, remembering the work he had to do, he took another sip of milk. "These things you have done," he said to Nikky. "And weak and wicked enough they are. But, on the other hand, you found the king."

"Others found him also. Besides, that does not affect my guilt, sir," said Nikky steadily.

Suddenly the chancellor got up, and, going to Nikky, put both hands on his shoulders.

Quite to the end now, with the countess not in her room anywhere in the palace. With the bonfires buried to ash, and the streets deserted. With the police making careful search for certain men whose names Haackel had given, and tearing frenzied placards from the walls. With Miss Braithwaite still lying in her drugged sleep, watched over by the sisters who had cared for the dead king, and with Karl, across the mountains, dreaming of a bride who would never be his.

Quite to the end. Only a word or two now, and we may leave the little king to fulfill his splendid destiny. Not a quiet life, we may be certain. Perhaps not a very peaceful or untroubled one. But a brave and steadfast and heroic one, he sure of that.

What should he gain by following Olga Looschek, eating her heart out in England, of the committee of ten, covering its cells? They had failed, as the wicked, sooner or later, must fail. Or Karl, growing fat in a prosperous land, like greedy for conquest and too indolent for battle?

To finish the day, then, and close with midnight.

Nikky, first, a subdued and rather battered Nikky. He was possessed by a desire, not indeed unknown to lovers, to revisit the place where he and Hedwig had met before. The roof—no less. Not even then that he hoped for himself any more than he had hoped before. But at least it could not be Karl.

Strangely enough, Hedwig also had had a fancy to visit the roof. She could not sleep.

So she had dismissed her maid and gone through Hedwig's rooms to the roof. Nikky found her there.

Hedwig did not turn her head. She knew his steps, had really known him most come, since she was calling him, actually calling, with all her determined young will. Oh, she was shameless!

But now that he had come, it was Nikky who implored, and Hedwig who held off.

"My only thought is all the world," he said. "Can you ever forgive me?" This was tedious. No lover should ever remind his lady that he has stood her.

"For loving you so," said Hedwig coolly. "For loving you so." This was much better, quite strategic, indeed. A trench gained!

"Do you really love me? I wonder." But Nikky was tired of words, and rather afraid of them. They were not his weapons. He trusted more, as has been said somewhere else, in his two strong arms.

"Too much ever to let you go," he said. Which means nothing unless we take it for granted that she was in his arms. And she was, indeed.

Just burned, in case of germs. "Did you ever eat American ice cream?"

"No, majesty. Not that I recall." "It is very delicious," observed the king, and settled down in his sheets. He yawned, then sat up suddenly—"Oskar!"

"Yes, majesty!"

"There is something in my trousers pocket. I almost forgot it. Please bring them here."

Sitting up in bed, and under Oskar's disapproving eye, because he, too, was infected with the germ idea, King Otto the Ninth felt around in his small pockets, until at last he had found what he wanted.

"Have I a small box anywhere, a very small box?" he inquired.

"The one in which your majesty's seal ring came is here. Also there is one in the study which contained crayons."

"I'll have the ring box," said his majesty.

And soon the Lincoln penny rested, on a cushion of white velvet, on which were the royal arms.

King Otto looked carefully at the penny and then closed the lid.

"Whenever I am disagreeable, Oskar," he said, "or don't care to study, or—do things that you think my grandfather would not have done, I wish you'd bring me this box. You'd better keep it near you."

He lay back and yawned again.

"Did you ever hear of Abraham Lincoln, Oskar?" he asked.

"I—I have heard the name, majesty." Oskar ventured cautiously.

"My grandfather thought he was a great man," his voice trailed off.

"—should—like—"

The excitement and sorrows of the day left him gently. He stretched his small limbs luxuriously, and half turned upon his face. Oskar, who had drifted disorder, drew the covering to him and geometrical exactness across his small figure, and tipped out of the room.

Some time after midnight the chancellor passed the guard and came into the room. There, standing by the bed, he prayed a soldier's prayer, and into it went all his hopes for his country, his grief for his dead comrade and sovereign, his loyalty to his new king.

King Otto, who was, for all the digestive tablets, not sleeping well, roused and saw him there, and sat upright at once.

"Is it morning?" he asked, blinking.

"No, majesty. Lie down and sleep again."

"Would you mind sitting down for a little while? That is, if you are not sleepy?"

"I am not sleepy," said the chancellor, and drew up a great chair. "If I may, will you try to sleep?"

"Do you mind if I talk a little? It may make me drowsy."

"Talk if you like, majesty," said the old man.

King Otto eyed him gravely.

"Would you mind if I got on your knee?" he asked, almost timidly. "In all his life he had not so held him, and yet Bobby, that very evening, had climbed on his father's knee as though it was very generally done. "I would like to try how it feels."

brought him? An old man, whose only happiness lay in this child in his arms. "Perhaps," he said gently, "that can be arranged also."

The night air blew softly through the open windows. The little king smiled, contentedly, and closed his eyes.

"I'm getting rather sleepy," he said. "But if I'm not too heavy, I'd like you to hold me a little longer."

"You are not too heavy, majesty." Soon the chancellor, worn not with one day, but with many, was nodding.



Finally They Both Slept. His eyes closed under his fierce eyebrows. Finally they both slept. The room was silent.

Something slipped out of the little king's hand and rolled to the floor. It was the box containing the Lincoln penny.

[THE END.]

WOULDN'T PART WITH 'CHAW'

Economical Seaman Decided to Wait Until Some Other Day to Have His Picture Taken.

If there is a general impression that America is slow to fall into the routine of economy and conservation the belief has not impressed itself upon a veteran photographer to seamen, whose curbsome studio is somewhere along the river front, writes a New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Recently he had a hard five minutes with a Yankee subject, and he decided that certain traits of the Scot are developing in these United States. The photographer pined the man of the sea rolling along the street and besought him to have his picture taken, assuring him that the loved ones at home are not to be forgotten and that three days a striking pictorial memento is of especial value. The seaman, just off his vessel, stopped. He was a very grumpy seaman, but one likely to have funds, somehow, and so the photographer was at great pains to get him suitably posed and ready for the permanent record of his afternoon appearance. The last detail had been arranged and the seaman was standing flatly and determinedly against a fence when the camera man started to press the bulb. "Wait," said the subject, getting out of pose. "I'll be here for a week and I'll see you again for a picture."

"Well, why not now?" "Cause," answered the economical seaman, "I got a chew of tobacco in my face today. I'll be along again toward the end of the week—some day when I ain't got a chew in my mouth."

Bible Stops Bullet. When that American Sunday school scholar gave his nickel for a Testament for his chest in the Schomburgk wood, before Aldeh (in Alsace), was a bullet from a machine gun glanced from a tree or rock, struck him on the breast and entered the Testament.

Not Eugene Duffell, that gallant French soldier whose life was saved by that Testament, knows it and he will always be grateful to some unknown American Sunday school boy, or it may be a girl, who that Sunday back in America did his bit toward the 1,200,000 Testaments and Gospels which have gone to Europe through the co-operation of the World's Sunday School association and the American and other Bible agencies.

This new Testament was given him at Duffell, the first camp in Dunphine, by the French Bible society. On January 10, 1917, he was carrying it on his chest in the Schomburgk wood, before Aldeh (in Alsace), was a bullet from a machine gun glanced from a tree or rock, struck him on the breast and entered the Testament.

Royal Regalia Now in Museum. Hawaii's famous royal standards and robes of feathers made probably their last appearance in a public ceremony at the recent burial of ex-Queen Liliuokalani in Honolulu. The feather regalia, regarded by the natives as sacred, are kept in the Bishop museum, founded in memory of Mrs. Charles R. Bishop, who was the Princess Bernice Pauahi, last in direct line of the descendants of Kamehameha, a king whose name his people pronounced with accent on the second "ma." The most valuable of the feather pieces is, of course, the royal robe of Kamehameha the Great, for which the gathering of the feathers alone is said to have taken 100 years and to have cost \$1,000,000. This mantle was last worn by Kamehameha II and later, on state occasions, was placed over the throne.

Electric Saw Mills. Electrically operated saw mills of the portable type are said to be rapidly gaining in favor among lumber men. In localities where water power is abundant and has already been partially converted into cheap electric power the portable sawmill is especially popular. According to the president of a firm which is manufacturing electric portable sawmills, the demand is fast increasing in the South and West of the United States at the present time.

WHITLOCK'S STORY OF DEPORTATIONS

Report of German Disregard of Human Rights on File in State Department.

OVERWHELMED WITH HORROR

Minister to Belgium Declared It Was Difficult to Write Calmly and Justly in View of the Hun's Gratuitous Cruelty.

Facts concerning the deportation of Belgians and the forced labor exploited by the "Hun" military leaders, which excited the indignation of the civilized world, have been thus officially set forth:

The plan of setting forth the essential facts of the deportations, and forced labor of Belgians is set forth by the committee on public information as follows: the documents, that is to say, a small fraction of those which would be cited, tell the story, and only such comments are added as are needed to enable the reader to easily grasp the connection of events.

"The deportations . . . were the most vivid, shocking, convincing, single happening in all our enforced observation and experience of German disregard of human suffering and human rights in Belgium."—Vernon Kellogg in Atlantic Monthly, October, 1917.

A summary of the whole situation, down to January, 1917, can be obtained by reading continuously the report of Minister Whitlock, taken from the files of the state department. This tells of the brutality of the deportations.

"Legation of the United States of America, Brussels, Jan. 18, 1917. 'The Honorable, the Secretary of State, Washington.

"Sir: I have had it in mind, and I might say, on my conscience, since the Germans began to deport Belgian workmen early in November, to prepare for the department a detailed report on this latest instance of brutality, but there have been so many obstacles in the way of obtaining evidence on which a calm and judicious opinion could be based, and one is so overwhelmed by the horror of the thing itself, that it has been, and even now is, difficult to write calmly and justly about it. I have had to content myself with fragments of dispatches I have from time to time sent to the department, and with doing what I could, little as that can be, to alleviate the distress that this gratuitous cruelty has caused the population of this unhappy land.

Whitlock Opposed Belgian Idea. "In order to understand fully the situation, it is necessary to go back to the autumn of 1914. At the time we were organizing the relief work, the Comité National—the Belgian relief organization that collaborates with the commission for relief in Belgium—proposed an arrangement by which the Belgian government should pay to its own employees left in Belgium, and other unemployed men besides, the wages they had been accustomed to receive. The Belgians wished to do this both for humanitarian and patriotic purposes; they wished to provide the unemployed with the means of livelihood, and, at the same time, to prevent their working for the Germans. I refused to be connected in any way with this plan, and told the Belgian committee that it had many possibilities of danger; that not only would it place a premium on idleness, but that it would ultimately exasperate the Germans. Moreover, the policy was adopted, and has been continued in practice, and on the rolls of the Comité National have been borne the names of hundreds of thousands—some 700,000, I believe—of idle men receiving this dole, distributed through the communes.

"The presence of these unemployed, however, was a constant temptation to German cupidity. Many times they sought to obtain the lists of the unemployed, but were always foiled by the claim that under the guarantee covering the relief work, the records of the Comité National and its various suborganizations were immune. Rather than risk any interruption of the relief work, for which, while loath to own any obligation to America, the Germans have always been grateful, since it has had the effect of keeping the population calm, the authorities never pressed the point, other than with the burghers of the communes. Finally, however, the military party, always brutal, and with an astounding ignorance of public opinion and of moral sentiment, determined to put these idle men to work.

"General von Bissing and the civil portion of his staff have always been and ever now are opposed to this policy, and I think have sincerely done what they could, first, to prevent its adoption, and secondly, to lighten the rigors of its application."

German Promises Worthless. "In the early days of the German advance into Belgium, the people had learned to fear the worst. This was particularly true in Antwerp. In order to alleviate their fears and to obtain guarantees which might hasten the restoration of settled conditions, Cardinal Mercier secured from the German government at Antwerp promises, and in a circular letter dated October 18th, 1914, asked the clergy of the province of Antwerp to communicate them to the people:

"The governor of Antwerp, Baron von Hottinnger, General von Huene, has authorized me to inform you in his name and to communicate by your obliging intermediary to our populations, the three following declarations:

"(1) The young men need not fear being taken to Germany, either to be enrolled into the army or to be employed at forced labor.

"(2) If individual infractions of police regulations are committed, the authorities will institute a search, for the responsible authors and will punish them, without placing the respon-

sibility on the entire population. "(3) The German and Belgian authorities will neglect nothing to see that food is assured to the population."

These promises were not kept, as Cardinal Mercier and his colleagues show by abundant evidence in the "Appendix to Truth."

"On March 23d, 1915, at the arsenal at Luttre the German authorities posted a notice demanding return to work. On April 21st, 200 workmen were called for. On April 27th soldiers went to fetch the workmen from their homes and take them to the arsenal. In the absence of a workman, a member of the family was arrested.

Workmen Imprisoned on Trains. "However, the men maintained their refusal to work, because they were unwilling to co-operate in acts of war against their country."

"On May 4th, 24 workmen detained in prison at Nivelles were tried at Mons by a court-martial, on the charge of being members of a secret society, having for its aim to thwart the carrying out of German military measures." They were condemned to imprisonment.

"On May 5th, 1915, 48 workmen were shut up in a freight car and taken to Germany."

"On May 14th, 45 men were deported to Germany."

"On May 18th a fresh proclamation announced that the prisoners would receive only dry bread and water, and not food only every four days. On May 22d three cars with 104 workmen were sent toward Charleroi."

"A similar course was adopted at Malines, where by various methods of intimidation, the German authorities attempted to force the workers at the arsenal to work on material for the railways, as if it were not plain that this material would become war material sooner or later."

Stopped All Traffic in Malines. "On May 30th, 1915, the governor general announced that he would be obliged to punish the town of Malines and its suburbs by stopping all commercial traffic if by 10 a. m. on Wednesday, June 2d, 500 workmen had not presented themselves for work at the arsenal."

"On Wednesday, June 2d, not a single man appeared. Accordingly, a complete stoppage took place of every vehicle within a radius of several kilometers of the town."

"Several workmen were taken by force and kept two or three days at the arsenal."

"The commune of Svereghem (western Flanders) was punished in June, 1915, because the 350 workmen at the private factory of M. Bekaert refused to make barbed wire for the German army."

"The following notice was placed at Malin in July-August, 1915: 'By order: From today the town will no longer afford aid of any description—including assistance to their families, wives and children—to any operatives except those who work regularly at military work and other tasks assigned to them. All other operatives and their families can henceforward not be helped in any fashion.'"

Punished for Refusal to Work. "Similar measures were taken in October, 1915, at Harlebeke-Courcelles, Blesseghem, Lokoven, and Mons. From Harlebeke 29 inhabitants were transported to Germany. At Mons, in M. Lenoir's factory, the directors foreman and 31 workmen were imprisoned for having refused to work in the service of the German army. M. Lenoir was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, the five directors to a year each, six foremen to six months, and the 31 workmen to eight weeks."

"The general government had recourse also to indirect methods of compulsion. It seized the Belgian Red Cross, confiscated its property, and changed its purpose arbitrarily. It attempted to make itself master of the public charities and to control the national aid and food committees."

"If we were to cite in extenso the decree of the governor general of August 4th, 1915, concerning measures intended to assure the carrying out of works of public usefulness, and that of August 15th, concerning the unemployed, who, through idleness, refrain from work, it would be seen by what tortuous means the occupying power attempts to attack at once the masters and the men."

Fines Imposed Without Reason. "The German authorities were not satisfied with one impoverishing levy. In November, 1915, one month before the expiration of the twelve-month period fixed for the levy, they decided that the contribution of 40,000,000 francs should be paid for an indefinite period. In November, 1916, they increased the levy to 50,000,000 francs a month. In addition, faithful to the method laid down by the high command, the German authorities have continued to levy fines upon towns and villages for acts committed in their neighborhood, although they had no proof that these acts had been committed by any inhabitant of the city or village thus fined."

How They Became Semmites. "It has been reserved to the Paris Figaro to discover, in the American slang dictionary the 'true' origin of the term 'Semmy' as expressive of the American 'Tommy,' says the Christian Science Monitor. The expression did not originate in France, but at West Point, in 1870, when a certain Lieutenant Mills was manager of the mess. The fare included some formidable sandwiches of bread and molasses. Only the caddy who had consumed a portion of these substantial sandwiches in supposition was allowed to bear the appellation of 'Semmy.' All of which sounds like a very plausible attempt on the part of the French police, to disclaim credit for the cognomen which caused so much dissatisfaction with the American troops when it was first heard at a French landing port."

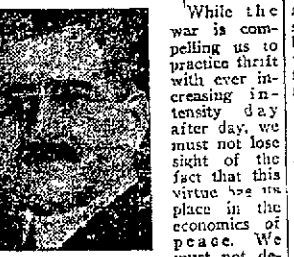
Small Patriotic Rebuke. "The other day I answered a knock at the door and encountered a small boy, who immediately tried to sell me a choice assortment of knitting needles."

"Hill, sonny, I don't knit," said I, thinking to close the matter.

He looked at me reproachfully for a moment and then: "Lady, aren't you going to do anything for your country?"—Chicago Tribune.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS
President American Society for Thrift



While the war is compelling us to practice thrift with ever increasing intensity day after day, we must not lose sight of the fact that this virtue has its place in the economics of peace. We must not de-

ceive ourselves in regard to conditions that will exist after this war is over.

If anyone of us believes that as soon as peace comes we can resume extravagant and wasteful ways, he is making a grave mistake.

Of course, certain acute pressure will be removed with the withdrawal of our troops from the trenches in Europe. There will not be the severe strain that now exists to keep our soldiers and sailors and the fighting men and civilians of our allies supplied with food.

But the incalculable loss that has been sustained by the war in the destruction of property, the diminution of producing power and the disruption of business routine will have to be paid. And it will only be through the continued practice of thrift that these staggering losses can be recovered—that the equilibrium can be restored.

It is true that we shall, no doubt, face an era of great commercial

activity. All humanity will feel the stimulating effects of peace. It will be a speeding up period all over the world. Each nation, each business firm, each individual will feel the need of greater productivity of work.

We, as a nation, will be equipped with a great merchant marine and we will occupy a more exalted place as a world power than has been our lot in the past. We shall in fact be the strongest, most virile and best situated of the great nations.

Largely it will be all the more necessary for us to conduct our individual affairs and our national life along the lines of greatest efficiency. We will have international competition such as we never have faced in the past.

We cannot pay our war bills and hold our own in this keen rivalry of nations if we are going back to our old days of wastefulness, and personal inefficiency.

It is harder for a man to withstand the temptations of prosperity than it is successfully to battle the onslaughts of adversity.

A man can steel himself to hardship and fight it with grim determination, but it takes infinitely more will power to overcome the obstacles to development and progress placed in our pathway by success, money, power or fame.

Look out for the breakers ahead when peace shall come! We are going to win the war through thrift.

But we shall not attain our lofty national destiny if we fail to stand steadfast in the sturdy practices of broad and intelligent thrift.

Good Banking Service

With the passing of years, great progress has been made in the transaction of banking business. The Union National Bank of Connellsville has every approved modern facility for good service and solicits your account subject to check.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
(WESTSIDE)

UNION NATIONAL BANK

Good Night Stories

By Gladys Selwyn
Illustrated by Orville.

MARY CALLS ON MRS. SPIDER.

MARY sat in the garden watching a great big spider.

"Wouldn't it be fine just to sit and run myself in a spider web all day long," mused Mary.

"Is that so?" exclaimed Mrs. Spider. "So you think that all I have to do?"

"There couldn't be any more work in a web house," laughed Mary.

"That's all you know about it," replied Mrs. Spider. "Come right in and I'll show you something."

"How can I get into your house?" exclaimed Mary. "I'm too big," and she began to laugh. And, would you believe it, when she stopped laughing she found herself so very tiny that she could enter the spider's web house without even bumping her head.

"Just excuse me and I'll now go to my babies," said Mrs. Spider, hurrying off to the side of the house, where a tiny cradle was tucked into a crevice of its wall.

Mary peered over Mrs. Spider's shoulder into the little cradle that was filled with tiny little spider babies.

"My goodness!" laughed Mary. "Are they all yours?"

"Yes, indeed," cried Mrs. Spider. "An' I'm proud of them, for they're all mine."

"Well, you certainly have enough to do to take care of so many little ones," said Mary.

Save the Nickels; The DOLLARS WILL TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES

Every time you go out of town to shop you SPEND NICKELS FOR CAR FARE.

You SPEND TIME AND ENERGY.

If you want to make an exchange you SPEND MORE NICKELS. MORE TIME AND ENERGY.

TRADE WITH THE HOME MERCHANT

Remittances To Soldiers

Anyone wishing to send a remittance to soldiers abroad or at camp will find that the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania affords them excellent service.

Money Orders or Foreign Drafts promptly issued.

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS

BOTH PHONES
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

THE Merchants who advertise in this paper will give you best values for your money.

PROTECTING CIVIL RIGHTS OF DRAFTED IS DUTY OF LAWYERS

Who Will Be Organized Into Committee Under the Defense Council.

LAYMEN TO BE INCLUDED

Drafting of Legal Papers, Supervision of Property and Adjustment of the Business Affairs of Soldiers to be the Tasks of these Organizations.

In order to assist drafted men by proper legal advice, to arrange their affairs and to make provision for their dependents and care for their property, so that when the final call comes there will be little confusion and hardship, the Council of National Defense has proposed the organization of legal committees. These are to be created in the several states under the state defense councils on a plan which has been approved by the American Bar Association. Local bar associations are asked to form the local committees for the purpose of performing the following duties:

(a) To draft and propose emergency legislation for the state legislatures.

(b) To draw up a booklet of legal rules for the guidance of soldiers and sailors entering the service, to be used by the local legal committee as a handbook for their work and as an instrument for making known to soldiers and sailors the need of legal preparation, care being taken to inform local committees of changes in laws or regulations subsequent to the completion of the booklet.

(c) To supervise the formation and work of the local legal committees whose organization is provided for below.

That a legal committee to advise soldiers and sailors be created as a subordinate committee of each county or other local council of defense. A few states have created local legal committees of this type, and their work has demonstrated the value of such agencies.

A list of the names of the members of these boards in each state is filed with the adjutant general of the state. We recommend that the first step in forming the local legal committees be the procuring of these lists. Such committee should have the following duties:

(a) To explain the selective-service law to drafted men.

(b) To give legal advice as to the benefits of war-risk insurance, allotment of soldiers' and sailors' pay by the Federal government, government family allowance, the soldiers' and sailors' civil rights act if it becomes law, and other war-emergency laws relating to men entering the service.

(c) To draft wills and attend to caring for the property and settling the business affairs of men entering the service.

(d) To represent soldiers and sailors in court where necessary and obtain for them the benefits of the civil rights act when in force.

(e) To arrange to attend to such business matters as require and are capable of attention in the absence of men in the service.

(f) To report to the Red Cross home service section, cases requiring relief which come to the attention of the committee.

Each local committee should be composed primarily of lawyers, but should include in its membership a business man, and a representative of the Red Cross home service section. The members of each exemption board should be informed of the scope of the committee's work, and asked to cooperate. A bulletin showing the personnel of the committee, its headquarters, and the address of each member should be posted in the office of each exemption board, and mailed to every drafted man. A special effort should be made to reach those classified for early service in order to enable them to have their affairs well taken care of when the time comes for them to enter the service. Publicity should also be given to the work of the committee through the public press, and information as to its work should be communicated to the Red Cross and other organizations doing relief work.

"VICTORY BREAD"

Can be Made by any Recipe so Long as it Contains 20% Substitutes.

No standard recipe for "Victory bread" will be issued either for commercial bakers, hotels, restaurants, and public eating places, or for households, which bake their own bread, according to an announcement by the United States Food Administration. The only requirement is that it must contain not more than 80 per cent of wheat flour, the remaining 20 per cent to consist of corn meal, corn flour, rice or rice flour, potato flour, or any other cereals recommended by the Food Administration.

"Victory bread" is appropriate for consumption in public eating places on wheatless Monday and wheatless Wednesday, and at wheatless meals every day in the week where it is not practicable to make an even larger saving breads made entirely of other cereals. Each hotel, restaurant, and other public eating place will be enabled to serve its own variety of "Victory bread" if it conforms to the ruling requiring a 20 per cent saving of wheat.

Every merchant, every bank and business man advocates buying at home. Then let us give you prices on your job work this coming year. The Courier Job Dept.

Patronize those who advertise.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NAVAL CHAPLAIN APPOINTED



Richard J. Davis is the first Christian Science naval chaplain and the only one who has been appointed thus far. This is the first photograph showing him in uniform at the Boston navy yard, where he is stationed. Mr. Davis for a number of years has been doing great work among the men at the station, though not in an official capacity. He hopes to continue the work successfully among the followers of all faiths in the service.

SALTS IF BACKACHE AND KIDNEYS HURT

Stop Eating Meat for a While If Your Bladder is Troubling You.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and sluggish. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it is no longer irritating, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is a life savor for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink—adv.

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier: MOUNT PLEASANT, Feb. 23.—Patrons' Day was observed yesterday in the local public schools. In the first and third ward buildings the regular work was carried out with the Friday afternoon knitting. In the first ward after the school hours the patrons were guests of the first ward teachers at an informal tea. At the high school building the four sections of the literary society held society and in the evening the Philo society gave the following program: Music by the orchestra; president's address, Frank Stahl; song, society; recitations, Margaret Arkwright and Margaret Stouffer; declamations, Mervin Coy and Braden Vetsky; quartet, Margaret Cort, Elsie Brinker, George Benford and Ralph Fox; debate, "Resolved, That Labor Unions as they now exist in the United States are beneficial to society." Affirmative, Elizabeth King and Mary Gagliano, and negative, Martha Sandusky and Donald Stoner, and music by the orchestra.

Removed to County Home. William Nelson was taken to the county home yesterday. He has been in the lockup for several days.

Willard Memorial Service. The Willard memorial service will be held in the United Brethren church Sunday afternoon at 2.30. Mrs. W. H. Spangler of Huntington will speak.

Daughter Born. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Boyer, of Depot street, are the proud parents of a daughter, born yesterday.

Personal. Mrs. John Bossart, son, Edward, and daughter, Mrs. Laura Stauffer, attended the funeral of Paul Bossart at Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trainer of Erie are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood.

Mrs. Charles McGoogan is the guest of Connellsville friends.

Trainmen to Load Milk Cans. The Public Service Commission has rendered a decision to the effect that railroad employees, shall load milk cans at stations instead of the delivering dairymen who heretofore have found very burdensome the rule of the railroads requiring shippers to wait for trains to load cans.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS. THE DIAMOND BRAND. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

CONNELLSVILLE STREETS ARE NEVER IMPROVED BY MAIL ORDER HOUSE MONEY

Why we should patronize home trade.

First.—Home manufacturers, home laborers, home professional men and home merchants can not exist without each other.

Second.—The more money there is in our city the less the rate of taxes.

Third.—Money sent to Chicago, New York and other cities increases the wealth there with a corresponding decrease here.

Fourth.—Schools, churches, streets and all city improvements here are not made and never will be made by the citizens of Chicago.

Fifth.—Out-of-town goods help to build up and improve the place where they are bought, and cripple the factories here, because we should buy as much as we can in Connellsville and help in that way to increase the capacity of home industries.

Sixth.—The buyer at home sees what he is purchasing and can get the guarantee of his merchant, who should strive to give the best values for the money in return for home patronage.

Seventh.—Pride in our city should

foster mutual help and encouragement in all lines of worthy endeavor.

Eighth.—Disintegration would follow the complete abandonment of home patronage, just as a certain amount of mail order business has a demoralizing effect on our city business today.

Ninth.—Identical articles can be bought more cheaply in Connellsville than from mail order houses, and without the possibility of their being crushed and damaged in transit.

Tenth.—The interest in the growth of the city, the desire for better things temporal and religious, the consumption of an ideal, can only be brought about by each individual making himself a patron of the Connellsville merchants, not for the purpose, primarily, of enriching that merchant, but that he in turn may be better able to supply, just as the employment of home labor adds to its purchasing power and ability to aid in public improvement just as the employment of home professional men enables them to equip themselves more thoroughly for their work.

LENS OF EYE REMOVED

Mr. Pleasant Boy Undergoes Most Unusual Operation.

An unusual case was presented by William Paul of Mount Pleasant township before the referee L. E. Chastleton of the state compensation board Thursday. The right eye of Paul was injured by being struck by a piece of coal January 13, 1917. It was found necessary when operating on the injured eye to remove the lens. Mr. Paul is now unable to wear glasses as they cause him to suffer from headache. This is caused, it is said, by having lens in one eye and none in the other.

The act of removing the lens of one eye is regarded as a wonder in skillful surgery. A number of Pittsburgh experts stated that the eye could be built up so that it may give good service.

Government Ownership Loses Out. An amendment to the administration railroad bill now before the Senate providing that government control continue until Congress otherwise orders, was defeated by a vote of 50 to 10 yesterday.

100 Per Cent Red Cross School. Everyone of the 941 pupils in South Brownsville has enrolled in the Junior Red Cross and paid his or her dues.

POTMASTERS AND MAIL CARRIERS TO SERVE AS FARM LABOR AGENTS

Will Find Out Labor Needs and Seek to Bring Farmers and Farm Laborers Together.

The Department of Labor announces that an agreement has been reached with the Post Office Department whereby all third and fourth class postmasters and rural carriers are to be appointed "labor agents" of the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor. They will be used for the ascertainment of the labor needs of the farmers of the country and for the bringing of farmers and farm labor together.

Approximately 98,000 postal employees will be made labor agents of the employment service and will bring the service into direct touch with virtually every farmer in the country. Each postmaster appointed a labor agent will endeavor to all applications for workers from farmers of his locality from the local supply. If there is no such supply, the postmaster will send the applications on to the nearest district office of the Employment Service.

Classified Advertisements Bring results. Cost only 1c a word.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

GOLDWYN PRESENTS MADGE KENNEDY IN

"NEARLY MARRIED"

The story of an almost bride and a not quite bridegroom in a road-house where they serve nothing but chicken—in 8 Acts.

ALSO A SELECTED COMEDY.

—COMING—

ALICE BRADY IN

"HER SILENT SACRIFICE"

SOISSON THEATRE

COMMENCING MONDAY

AND CONTINUING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Hall Caine's Glorious Play

"THE CHRISTIAN"

5—GREAT THROBBING ACTS—5

17—CHARACTERS IN THE PLAY—17

25—SUPERNUMERARIES—25

ENLARGED ORCHESTRA

ALL IN ALL A THEATRICAL TRIUMPH

MATINEE DAILY AT 2.30.

SEE "THE CHRISTIAN"—YOU LOSE IF YOU DON'T.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

BILLIE BURKE IN

"ARMS AND THE GIRL"

"THAT NIGHT"

A PARAMOUNT-MACK SENNETT COMEDY WITH CHARLES MURRAY, WAYLAND TRASK AND MARY THURMAN.

—MONDAY—

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS JACK PICKFORD AND LOUISE HUPP IN

"JACK AND JILL"

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Gold Bond Stamps Pay 4% On What You Spend—Save Them.

Spring's Reflection in NEW BLOUSES



The Wright-Metzler Blouse Section is the mirror in which are reflected the new blouse styles as they appear.

As usual this spring only the very best values will be shown. New styles of the simple refinement women always wish but cannot often secure for so little.

Blouses in unusual variety are now ready for all women who would be early choosers.



Advanced Styles Spring Waists at \$1.00

—One very pretty model is in pleated voile with long sleeves and convertible tailored collar, with a lace medallion inset.

—A popular new novelty waist comes in good quality plain voile with plaid gingham collar and cuffs and gingham piping.

—A third becoming spring model is in dotted Swiss with embroidered convertible collar and long sleeves. Excellent value for the money.

—Completing the new Spring styles at \$1.00 is a pretty little waist in striped dimity with big collar and crocheted buttons.



Advanced Styles Spring Waists at \$2.00

Three of the new models are especially worthy of individual mention.

One in good quality plain voile has lace trimmed cuffs and lace trimmed convertible collar. Hemstitching and tucks.

Another is in White Tub Silk with low neck and lace trimmed collars and cuffs.

The third is in striped seersilk with white satin collars and cuffs. May be had in stripes of blue, lavender and black.

More Elaborate Styles in Elegant Crepe and Georgette



FEBRUARY SALE OF APRONS!

Planned for the Near Future Watch Daily Papers for Particulars

REDFERN—The Corset of Beauty and Service

Just as surely as the selection of a proper corset is the first step in building a wardrobe, an inspection of our complete spring stocks of Redfern and Warner models is the first long step toward lasting satisfaction. Spring styles here for every type of figure, and a fitting service unexcelled.

New Styles in WARNER CORSETS \$1.00 to \$3.50

—For the young girl is a specially designed model in batiste with dainty lace trimming and elastic top. Price \$1.50.

—For average figures are correct new styles in pink and white batiste with the prettiest of lace trimmings. Fashioned with medium and low bust—long hip. Price \$2.00.

—For stout figures are specially designed models with medium low bust, long hip and elastic insert in hip. Reinforced in front with heavy boning.

New Styles in REDFERN CORSETS \$3.50 to \$6.50

The new Redfern models for Spring 1918 uphold the reputation of their predecessors for being the most authentically and comfortably styled and the most splendidly finished corsets to be had at the price.

One model in particular with low bust and long hip is in pink brocade with lace tops—a touch of daintiest blue ribbon surmounting all. You'll like it.

Other models are equally attractive in appearance and varied in style.



A Complete Stock of Warner Brassieres at 50c to \$1.50.

Big 15c Matinee Daily at 2:30. Evening Shows at 7:30 and 9:15.

ARCADE THEATRE

Clean, Progressive Amusement for the Whole Family.

TODAY, **THE BON BON REVUE CO.** Presents a Musical Farce "THE DUKE"

On the Screen—W. S. HART. Next Week—Zarrow's Little Bluebird Company.

FEATURING TECK MURDOCK, IRIS KENNEDY and the OLD JAZZ FOUR

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING FOR SALE TRY OUR CENT-A-WORD ADS.

FOR SALE

300 TONS 25, 30 AND 35 POUND

RELAYING RAILS

IN STOCK. Prompt Shipment.

Geo. Yampolsky P. O. Box 305, CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

Anything Made of Metal

STEEL CUTTING ANYWHERE

C. H. CRAFT

BELL PHONE 52

51 Arch Street, Uniontown, Pa.

WEAR Horner's Clothing